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THE BIG BATTLE BEING STUBBORNLY FOUGHT.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

New Zealand's Resolution.

Sept. 24, 12.10 p.m.

The Government of New Zyaland has decided to keep the expeditionary force continuously at full strength by sending monthly drafts of reserves after the main force has sailed.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

The Cruiser Disaster.

Sept. 23, 5.5 p.m. The official statement concerning the loss of the cruisers Aboukir. Oressy and Hogus is eagerly awaited, especially as the narratives of the survivors are most conflicting. " Some say that only minutes elapsed and others hours between the sinking of the different vessels. The number of submarines is variously estimated at from three to twenty.

About 1,000 Saved.

It appears, however, that about a thousand of the crews have been sayed, but sailing vessels which are becalmed have some others.

"Officers Saved and Lost.

Sept. 24, 11,45 a.m. The official list of saved includes:

Ceptain John E. Drummond Aboukir Commander William F. Sells Aboukir Commander Bertram W. L. Nicholson Cressy

The Admiralty list of officers shows that the Cressy had eighteen dead including Captain Johnson and thirteen saved, the ed over the outer forts on Tuesday night but was detected by the Aboukir seventeen deal and fifteen saved, the Higge eight dead searchlights and retired. and twenty-three saved.

The Ug.

Sept. 24, 4.30 a.m. The German Consul at Amsterdam says that the submarine U 9 has returned safely to a Germin port. A later message from Amsterdam says that the U 9 alone sank the cruisers. It is not known whether she is safe. The names of the crew of twenty wil be published.

Russians Capture Train.

Sept. 24, 4.30 a.m. Prior to the storming of Jaroslav the Russians captured an armoured train with quickfirers south of Przemyel. They also carried a strongly fortified line equipped with heavy artillery and searchlights on the San.

Russians Rapidly Advancing.

Sept. 24, 8.45 p.m. the official announcement that the Russian troops have reached unknown. Lieut. Collet's aeroplane was struck by a projectile prove to the world, at a moment while we strive to see the noon. Wislok, close to the Hungarian frontier. The operations at Przemyal but all returned safely.

are successfully developing. The Russians are in touch with the The incident shows that if further bombs are dropped upon to rule it, that spiritual force and not exasperating said to the Amateur Boxing Tournament. German front but there is no fighting.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

The Emden Opens Fire on Madras.

Sept. 24, 11.5 a.m.

A telegram from Madras states that the German cruiser Emden at ten o'clock last evening fired nine shots into the city and hit the Telegraph Office, the Seamen's Clubhouse and some trucks, while in the harbour two oil tanks were set ablaze.

Enemy Disappears.

On our guns replying the Emden disappeared with lights out. Two Indian boys were killed. The public were perfectly calm. Their attitude was admirable.

Moratorium About to End.

Sept. 24, 9.55 p.m.

The Government, after consultation with the various interests, has decided that the time has arrived for ending the moratorium as soon as possible. There will therefore be no further extensions of

moratorium to bills of exchange, retail debte or rent. As regards other debts there will be an extension of one month.

Belgians Rout 2,500 Germans.

Sept. 24, 4.30 a.m.

A small force of Belgians, who were sided by an armoured train, routed a force of 2,500 Germans with heavy loss.

Allies' Left Continues to Advance.

Sept. 23, 6.5 p.m.

A Paris communique issued in the afternoon says: Our left wing has advanced in the Lassigny region, where severe fighting, occurred. There is no important change in the centre between Rheims and the Meuse. The enemy attacked violently in the Woevre district, north-east of Verdun and in the direction of Monilly and Dompierre, but the attacks were repulsed.

The Enemy's Line.

South of Woevre the enemy holds the line from Richecourt to witness and consent to the poss- old, man with an umbrella was to Lironville but has made no progress. The Garmans in the lible dismemberment of Holland lying dead. Many waggons had Lurraine and Vosges region have evacuated Nomeny and Arracourt. and Belgium. Could we sign passed over his body.

"Fortress Warfare."

Sept. 24, 4.50 a.m.

A Paris communique issued at eleven o'clock last evening says: The battle of the Aisne is largely in the nature of fortiess warfare and similar to the operations in Manchuria intensified, by the exceptional power of the artillary employed. Hence progress must necessarily be slow, sometimes only half to one kilemetre daily. The situation is unchanged.

Pope and Kaiser—an Unconfirmed Report.

Sept. 24, 4.30 a.m.

Rome newspapers report that His Holiness the Pope has 'e'e. fluences, mean by abandoning graphed to the Kaiser deploring the damage done by the German | them? All that one can say is troops to the Outhedral of Rheims and saying: When you destroy that his cult of physical power the temples of God, you provoke Divine ire before which even the has led him that path, and most potent of armies lose all power.

The Vatican refuses to confirm or deny the above.

Zeppelin Detected over Antwerp.

Sept. 24, 4.30 a.m.

A message from Antwerp states that a Zeppelin airship appear

British Aeropianes Raid Zeppelin Shed.

Sept. 23, 1.55 p.m.

A messege from Antwerp states that five British seroplanes raided the Zepplin shed at Cologne and thre . bombs from a height ! of 1,500 ft. When they perceived that the shed was aflame they fact of the hour. Let me turn a crifice than many of us expected. returned to their starting point. One of the seroplines descended in Belgium and an armed motor-car went to the rescue. An auspicer. Amsterdam telegram reports that an aeroplane deopped bombs on the Zeppelin shed at Dusseldorf. The Dussel larfe Zeitung will be besten. For that issue win; probably without great 50, The Peak-G. P. Lindmettgays that a few windows in the shed were broken.

Lieut. Collet's Exploit.

Sept. 23, 5.55 p.m.

The Press Bareau states that the Admiralty announces that of General Brislmant (smong passibly even a disarmed or a British naval aeroplanes have attacked the Zeppelin shed at them fir Charles Dilke look very lightly arined Europe; may accrue Bath, and Toilet Lompany's Dasseldorf.

The conditions were difficult owing to mist but Flag-Licuteuant things of the world have been Powers whose capacity for civil-Collet dropped three bombs on the shed from a distance of four hun. chosen to confound the great. A tration is sufficiently developed. Hongkong Hotel Co. Ltd., ex-The rapidity of the Russian advance into Galicia is shown by dred feet. The Admiralty adds that the extent of the dumings is small nationality has arisen to For that end let us all work, traordinary General Meeting

Antwerp or elsewhere reprisals can be adopted to almost any extent. countr, and that great, mechani- war.

THE WAR-AND AFTER.

What we are Fighting for.

H. W. Massingham, writing in the Daily News of August 10, contributes the following:

I think those of us to whom the idea of a European war, and of our country taking part in it, has brought a measure of perconal distress which exceeds even our private griefs, must say with frankness what is in their minds." I confess that Sir Edward Grev's speech left me unconvinced and hostile on the subject of our individual intervention, and that my ultimate reserves as to policy remain. But I must say, too, and publicly, that the reading of the White Paper produced a tremendoue revulsion. Things being what they were, engagements standing as they stood, the sweeping along her southern south of Przemyel. character of the ruling power in Germany being revealed for what it was, nations being subject to their engagements and lines of action which do actually influence and centrol them. I could not resist the evidence that we were being forced into war. What could we say or do? Germany's final motives are not discoverable work. in this hour of haste and obscurity. Apparently, judging from Sir Edward Goschen's impression, her governing men had completely lost their heads. They the Datch Belgian frontier. The were ruled by a mixture of fear country from Vise to Liege is a the outer forts at Antwerp on and pride such as exhibits the wilderness. The villages of Tuesday night, but was detected human mind in a state of complete Berneaux and Mouland have been by searchlights and retired. disablement from reasonable ac- wiped out by firmes and shell tion. But for us at least they are. offered nothing. They called on us knowing well our moral re- over the battlefield saw seven lationship to France, to abandon bodies of civilians floating in one her to dismemberment outside ditch, including a grey-haired Europe. They summoned us also man and a lad of seventeen. An

cast it? Apparently one of the least intelligent and moral groups in the world. With what result? To give over Europe to the temporary control of such influences. A grievous, a terrible, conclusion. Religion, science, art, literature, all voiceless and powerless. Ruthless, senseless force—tearing up treaties, dieregarding "neighbourliness, and every decency and every nobility of life-in supreme control. What did the Kaiser, man not insensible to such in that to his loss of equilibrium we must attribute, in the first and the second place, the calamities of the hour. We need not take mean or spiteful viewe Germany was frightened, and fear is a bad and a mid guide She had on her the always inculculable fear that the unknown and hardly me seprable power of Russia imposes on every nation in turn. But she was clearly in the bands of men of a low intel lectual and moral type, to whom, in the circumstances of the so! hour, had been given complete

such a compact? I cannot answer

CITIZENS IN CELLARS.

LIEGE CATHEDRAL UNDER SHELL FIRE.

> Horrors of War in Belgian Countryside.

The apsoial correspondent of Martin), writing from Rotterdam territory, dropping bombs. on Sunday, August 9, says: Holland has become the asylum of Europe. Expelled nationals are pouring in by every route. They are cared for here by the Salvation Army and other

institutions. This country is making an unexampled Red Cross effort to frontier. Hospitals, with an aggregate of 1,000 bads, have been established at Masstricht and Eysden, in the province of Limburg, and great fleets motors, lent by citizens, are ready day and night to proceed to any point. The Datch Boy Scouts are doing magnificent organised

has been utterly destroyed by fare. German shells.

Ghastly stories reach me from

A correspondent who motored

German soldiers lay by the ending the Moratorium as soon The die has been cast. Who fleeing countryfolk. A priest lay as possible. dead with a rifle in his hand. The Mayor of one village was piteously appealing for permission to bury the dead and place the

red cross on his house. German papers brought to-day over the frontier make the highly significant announcement that the Landstorm has been called up at Cologne. The Kolnische Zeitung says a Zeppelin returned to Cologne on Thursday afternoon from Linge, where, from a height of 1,000 feet, she dropped on page 2, and Log Book on page twelve bombs, which set fire to 6. many buildings. The paper General news and an article on also says the Russians have been Earl Kitchener's plans regarding repulsed with heavy loss near the Territorials appear on page

cally comented Empires (and though dermany at heart is more than that) may well go down before it. This is Russia's warning, as well as Germany's. If she does not heed it, and if we isil of p-udence in the settlement of the European question, this invaluable moral lesson may be lost. Heaven grant that it may not be

One other point. Our own power of disposing of the nation's country is doing well, and show- p.m. ing a far greater seri usness. Sale of Curios-G. P. Lammert's Here is, I think, the crucial caracity for endurance, and self- Sales Rooms-2 30 pm. to one or two noe hopeful It is early times yet; and triale =ay c. me. But the still of the 3 p.m. It is all but clear that Garmany nation seems excellent. We shall Sale of liousebold furniture, No. we must, I think, say Deo Cratias losses. German success cannot 2.45 p.m. Best of all is the circumstance come, for all the circumstances Wednesday, September 26. that the reul defeat of Goliath and aids to success are wanting. H.K. St. At drew's Society. will come from the hands of the Then indeed we must act with Annual General Meeting-5.30 David of whose prowess no one the a most prudence and firmness. p.m. but a few admirers cf the genius If we do well, a new Europe. gent account. Thus the weak from a compact among those Turkish bather to

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

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The Russians are making an extremely rapid advance in Ga-

British seroplanes have made Daily News (Mr. Hugh successful raids into German

> New Zealand has decided to keep its Expeditionary Force continuously at full strength."

The Russians have captured an cope with the war that is armoured train with quickfirers

> At 11 p.m. on the 23rd, the situation along the Aisna was reported to have been unchanged.

The battle of the Aisne is officially reported to be largely The roof of Liege Cathedral in the nature of fortress war-

A German airship appeared at

Tae Pope is stated to have telegraphed to the Kaiser protesting strongly against the damage to Rheims Cathedral

The Government has decided The disembowelled bodies of that the time has arrived for

> The German cruiser Emden has appeared off Madras and fired shots into the city, making

Further notes on the crisis appear on page 4.

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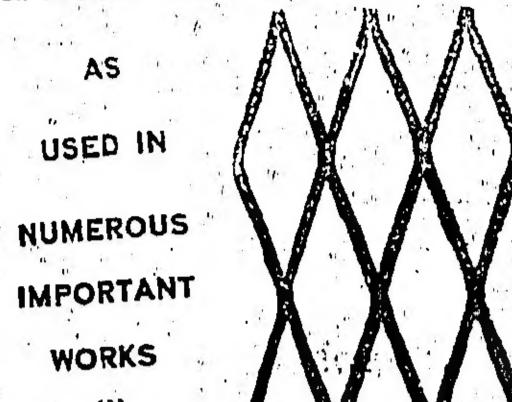
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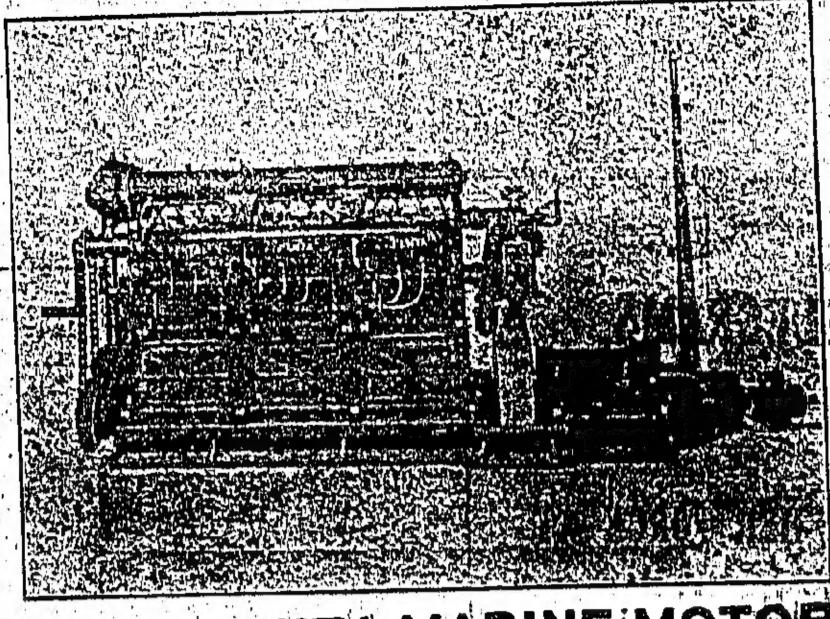
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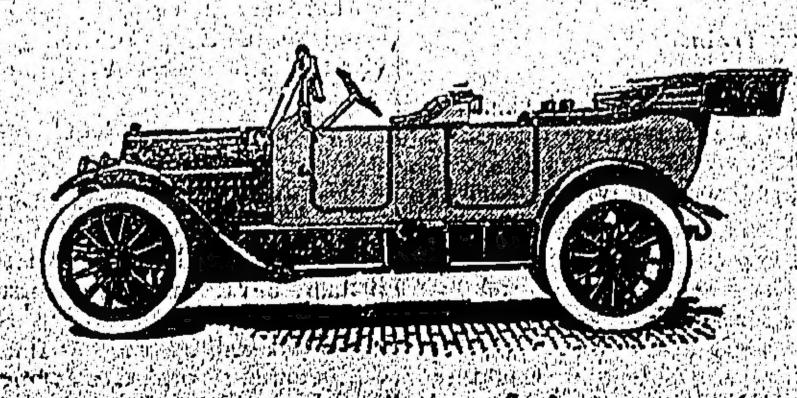
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South China Morning Post

The Submarine Raid. The loss of three fine fourfunnelled cruisers in the North Sen is a sousation, but after all it is no more than an incident of the present great war. Such losses the British Navy must be prepared to risk during its protracted vigil on the North Sea, for it cannot possibly hope to bring about the destruction of the German - Navy without sustaining in the various stages of the game some considerable loss itself. The feat performed by the German submarines is & practical demonstration of the theories recently advanced by Admiral Sir Percy Scott and other naval experts to the effect that the combined influence of the submarine and torpedo will eventually result in the extinction of the battleship: that is, the navy of the future will not depend upon costly, towering, fluating fortresses to win speciacular battles but upon small craft which are capable of travelling. far and dealing out destruction without revealing themselves to the enemy.

Daily Press.

Britain's Opportunity. According to the last number of Eastern Engineering, a very important opportunity for promoting British interests in China now presents itself in the attempt. that is being made by the authorities of the Peking University to make the engineering branch of the curriculum thoroughly efficient so that the Government will be able to draw a supply of native experts from smong the graduates of the institution. Some years ago it would no doubt have been objected that it was bad policy to encourage such a movement, as it would only mean that the lucrative posts open to European engineers in China would be given to Ohinese instead, but it has long been apparent that whether Great Britain assists or not, this tendency will have its way, and that the alternatives to active British assistance will be either the employment of inefficient native "experts" (as in the case of the Chekiang Hailway), or that students will proceed to Japan or the United States for the training that is not to be procured nearer home, and then will come back imbued with Japanese or American ideas.

China Hail

The Progress of the War-It is now fully seven weeks since the war began, and it can be said without the slightest fear of being accused of partiality that the Allied Forces have good reason to congratulate themselves on what has taken place. The fully matured plans of the Germans were completely upset by the entrance of Great Britain into the struggle, they having calculated, or rather miscalculated, that with a Liberal Administration in power and the United Kingdom apwar, entrance into European warfare would be rigorously avoided. Great Britain certainly Telephone No. 1683. did not wish to be engaged in such a conflict, as she has no envious longings for the Colonies of other nations. She could not, however, see France exposed to danger in the North Sea and therefore readily gave the assistance which France was justified in expecting. Great Britain has had no reason to many within the next few years reemed inevitable, as the parrogance of Prussian military lespotism was fast becoming a perious menuca to the world it having as its objective the subjection of Europa.

> War News Published at Telegraph Offices on Sundays.

> The British Postmuster-General has decided to distribute, every Sund y morning during the war, a digest of the telegrams supplied by the Admiralty and the War Office Press Bareau. The messages will be exhibited at all telegraph offices which are open on Sur day morning, and will also be distributed to relaphone exchange s so as to be available for subscribers and oa lers.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Germans in Trouble in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 15,-German tourists in America are having some of the difficulties experienced by American tourists in Europe after the sudden outburst of war. it was made known diere today at the German Consulate. A' number of wealthy " Germans) visiting here are virtually penpiless, it was said. Letters of oredit on German banks are not! honogred in America" and accommodation of any kind has been denied by Conadian banks to German travellers, according to the statement of the Consul Three wealthy Germans who registered at the Chicago Consulate today had used almost the last of their currency to get here from Canada. They had letters of credit totalling several thonsands of dollars, but were unable to obtain service of any kind from Canadian banks.

Hydro-electric Supply Systems. In view of the recent survey of the watersheds of the Yangt ze Valley and other parts of China with a view to determining the possibility of installing hydroelectric supply systems, it is interesting to note that there are now twenty-two such systems in America, completed or under construction, designed for working pressures of 100,000 volts and over. These systems, when completed, will command a length of power line of over 5,000 miles, all at voltages exceeding inspired article appears in the systems, four were completed in correspondent. The writer says: capacity of some 240,000 km.

American Graves in China. Washington, August 8 :- Preservation of the graves of many on a great scale. Americans and other nationals He points out that we are of good will, with no binding ties in foreign cometeries on Dines fighting a nation in arms of 70 at home, to step forward, and with Taland and French Island, near million people, and we have no these he proposes to organise, and Canton, China, is urged by the American Consul General at have any object in life but to divisions which can, if necessary, Canton in a report to the State crush us if they can. Department to-day."

graves of Alxander Hill Everets, this turns out to be the case or various arms prepared to fulfil first resident Minister of the United States to China, who died prepare our land forces so that comes they will form separate June 28, 1847, and a number of they may not only second the divisions—the 15th, 16th, and so American missionaries, seamen efforts of our friends by weak on-and be specially trained until and merchants. Some of the contingents, but may by their hey are fit to take part in the graves are said to be without steadily expanding numbers and war. grave stones and the inscriptions their constantly increasing efficon many of the stones are almost lency enable us to play a part difficulties in the way, but with a effaced.

that the countries whose nationals in consonance with our interests, upon existing formations than to are buried there should ex-operate in making necessary repairs There are 288 graves in the two plans, therefore, lies this need Territorial division to go abroad

cemeteries. Comparative Cost of U.S. Navy: this further need, experienced of Lord Kitchener's new army. the fact that the armaments of Pitt, of steadily increasing our service of the Territorial Force in the naval powers of the world are military power, day in, day out, war will bestow upon its regiments so very expensive to keep up, but and year by year, until at last a prestige and a distinction which our mayal expenditures, which since the race of war is not only they have not hitherto secured in average about \$140,000,000 an- to the swift but to the pertioncious the public mind. nually, are really modest when -we may figure in arms in a Not the least valuable, and compared, for instance, with the manner befitting the wealth certainly not the least welcome, sums of money that are annually and spirit of our Empire and the contingent of the eventual Oversent out of the country by im- legacy of a great and honour- sea Army will be composed of the migrants to their relatives in the able past. Lord Kitchener, there- forces which the Dominions have, home country, and which smount fore, may quite o neer bly gallantly proposed to send to our to \$400,000,000 a year, and the lave to employ 500,000 additional assistance. These will be com-\$300 000,000 a year paid annually men, and it is possible that when hosed of complete divisions from into foreign pockets to carry our ther Powers have exhausted Australia and Canada, and of large foreign commerce. It is also as themselves, we shall be, as we contingents from other Dominions. serted we pay more for tyres have been in the past, most car- All these will form part of the for our automobiles than we able of continuing the war. organisation for foreign service, do for our Navy, that the moving We are fighting for the liberties and will stand in line with our pictures cost us twice as much as and even the existence of Europe, troops at the point of danger does the Navy, and that the states and we must make the world after the necessary finishing of New York and Massachusetts learn what it means to turn the courses of training have been given have more licensed chauffeurs thoughts of our people, and their to them. India, too, is allowing than the total number of soldiers stupendous energies, to war. and sailors in the United States "Admirable Perfection." the Empire, and they will soon service. All of these expend- In the Regular Army little or draw nearer to the theatie of itures are right enough in their nothing will be changed, and hostilities. show that our Navy, of which we machinery for mobilising and new army, of which the sketch have every reason to be very concentrating it has worked with of the infantry organisation proud, is not the terribly expen- admirable perfection. But by has already appeared, is to sive thing in comparison that one means or another the land be an army raised for have us believe. And what a part of the Territorial Force is years or for the term of the war, has been a rush to join; and in a that Regular Army at home which bulwark of safety it is in a time able and willing to go abroad, and whenever the week or a fortuight the first is, a necessity of our position. like the present when we do not Lord Kitchener naturally desires army will disappear. It is not 100,000 will be made up. A Very possibly a second and a third know what a day may bring forth to render it capable of going. But practicable in ordinary times to good number of the and new army will be created, with

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good reason to suppose that they hold ever ready, at least waiting,

The cemeteries contain the belong, very long, and whether Territorials can supply units of not it is Lord Kitchener's duty to this mission, and when the time The Consul General suggests, at the peace impose terms most come. It is far essier to build

A Long War-

way, and are only cited here to during the present crisis all the Lastly, Lord Kitchener's those who oppose its being kept forces available for oversea service the war and to be disbanded at up to an adequate measure would must be increased, and as a large the peace. It is enlisted for three of work by the war, there vices, and it will supply us with in regard to the much vexed he has no idea of asking the maintain an army larger than we N.C.O.s have been already found their depots if the war drags on

Fyou have lost your appetite poses, as he explains in his ing recruiting is always brisk, may possibly be nearly ready our policy and our friends. of the big variety of Circular which we publish to day, and on this occasion, when for the field in six months I | Such are the general lines upon into two categories namely those many hands are thrown out proportion of all arms and ser-proceed with the states

able and willing to serve abroad and those whose business or to:occupations absolutely preclude THE HONGKONG LAND INthem from so doing. There is no invidious distinction drawn between the two categories, nor any suggestion that one category are finer fellows than the other. Both categories are needed.

systems, four were completed in correspondent. The writer says; existing organisation in any way. Central. 1913, involving nearly 1,200 This is no time for precedent, The exigencies of the defence of the country, would alone forbid auch a foolish step. Such as the organisation is, such it will remain. The coast defence troops, the divisions and brigades, the units, the local defence forces on the coasts, and the central force will all retain their positions in the home defence scheme,

> "Men of Good Will." But L rd Kirchener seks men be used to supplement the In such conditions the war may oversea force. Each division of

There are, of course, many wo thy of England in the war, and will to succeed they will be overraise regiments de novo, and it is At the base of Lord Nitchener's therefore, probable that the first for preparing for a long war, and will be ready months before those We frequently hear deplored long ago by Chatham and by It need scarcely be added that the

certain divisions to the work of

Mexican situation. - N. V. Marine Force to volunteer en masse for already possess, and Lord Kitch- to train the army, and so great is and each year there will be more foreign service. ... ener is well aw are of the fact. the driving power of the new divisions ready for service in the Lord Kitchener, therefore pro- But under stress of patriotic feel- War Secretary that the new army field and a greater weight to back to divide the Territorial Force public spirit is high and so will be provided with a suitable which Lord Kitchener desires to

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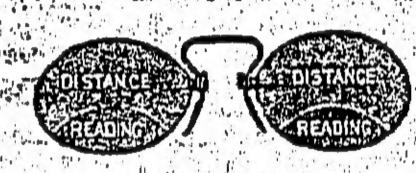
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LESBIREL .- At 4 Victoria View, Kowloon, on Sept. 24, Charles John Francis Leibirel, aged 64 years. Funeral will pass Monument to-day at 5.30.

The Wangkang Telegraph.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

SEX EDUCATION FOR BOYS.

Under the above beading we published, last Monday, some remarks by the headmasters of Eton and Harrow, contained in their evidence before a recent Royal Commission. By a coincidence, in the last Philadelphia paper recived, there is an article on the same subject, written by the Principal of the Friends' Select School, Mr. Walter W. Havilland. The latter's contention is that "fathers and methers are the natural and proper teachers of these things, but if they do not teach them to their children, society has got to assume the parents' responsibility." This may be the American, and the ultra progressive English, way of looking at the matter; but we rather farcy that the average English parent would strongly dissent from the second part of Mr. Havilland's argument. Not many months ago, in a Home town, a schoolmistress took upon herself to give sex instruction to her pupils; with the result that practically strong lock on his cabin trunk for \$760.51 for goods sold and all the parents in the place protested, and even demanded herdismissal. That is how English people regard undue interference by outsiders.

Mr. Havilland proceeds to urge the circulation, among lade. and girls, of books dealing with this matter. This is a favourite. device with some of the cranks at Home, and one, needless, to say, calculated to do much more harm than good, inasmuch as such books serve, only too often, to pique unhealthy curiosity. We can say so much in short compass this morning, when she jumped should have thought that school masters, of all people in the world, should be the first to realise that no hard and fast rule can be laid down no to the age at which children should be told the facts under discussion, seeing the enormous extent to which both physical and mental development vary in different individuals. In any class of wenty boys of the age of fourteen, some will be almost men, while

others will still be babies. This interesting to compare with Mr. Havilland's notions, those to advertisers, at the top of the Police Station. of the Leadmanters of Eton and Harrow. They are evidently back page, in the left and rightunitade to commit thomselves at all, though they go so far as to eay! Instruction in school shou'd be given with much caution, on the left said "The Morning and it hould be the special responsibility of the headmaster to Paper goes out of the Home; and give if or to see that it was given. They add "A propaganda the other ran "The Evening based solely on hygienic principles would not bring in the obivalrous ar pes! which was necessary. To our way of thinking the path is There, in a dozen words, is preaudura difficult and that the schoolmester should not, save in individual cases where a word—just a word—in assesson may be which they should lay to beart, received by the American Conabsolutely called for, risk making bad worse by discussing such The paper, which goes into the sulate General, Hungkong, from matters with his pupils. Even a lad s own father, be he never so hoose, is the paper which is of the Manila Observatory at 10.15 anxious for that lad's physical and spiritual welfare, is often hard put to it to know whether he should speak or be silent. The and all the time. It is he paper Cyclone or Typhoon-E. main argument of those who advocate "tellin, children everything is that such frankness would parify the race by doing away with the mystery which forms, as they say, the chief attraction of vice. But the home who does the bulk of Oyclone or Typhoon-Pacific among the Chinese and the Arabe, and in thousands of French and the spending. That bods alike Ocean, about halfway between Jewish Lonepholds, ohildren are; told everything; we have, however yet to learn that English morality is any lower than that is always worth bearing wound. I moving W.N.W. or N.W. of other nationalities.

A Sanltary Matter.

Some time back we made reference in this column to a matter of vital importance to the health of the Colony—the removal of night soil. We revert to the question because there is ample evidence that the coolies who carry out this work continue, in many instances, to ply their, calling, not at night at all, but during the foreroon. This, wo are assured, is the case in several districts in Kowlcon, and the annoyance to people who happen to be about the streets at the timeto say nothing of the danger-is French Mail. - Due per s.s. Hong This is a matter which needs English Mail. Olcard per s. best left to the imagination. thorough investigation, and it is to be hoped that the initary authorities will institute a arching enquiry into it.

The "Outside" Cooiles,"

The fact of the matter is that the whole question of the conditions under which night soil is removed needs looking into. Apparently the contract is let out and a considerable sum is secured from the contractor who takes up the work, or who is supposed to take up the work. We say "supposed" becaus there appear to, be numbers of "outside "coolies who make a living by removing the night soil and who collectregular monthly sums from residents. The point to be made here is that the public has no control over these coolies, as it would have over contractors an unienirable state of affairs might spring from that circumplaint being made by the householder, the advice of the anitary authorities was that a contractors coolie should be engaged. This was done and for a few days the new coolie put in an appearance. Very soon, however, the old hand was back again and has continued ever since. It is conceivable that "squeeze" entered into the question. Anyhow, it is impossible for the average householder to get at the bottom of these Chinese puzzles. Therefore we say let the cuthorities order a

Theits from Steamers.

two gold watches and these cond a in the affair. gold watch valued at \$250 and \$380 in money. The thief or thieves evidently knew their or his way about aboard that stemer. It is notorious, of course, thatarticles kong by the se. Nuhia on the of value have a way of disappear- 23rd inst. included 100 bales of time one has no great sympathy. for passengers who do not keep articles of value and sums of strong to prevent its being forced Judge, this morning, Mr. J. H. board ship has at his disposal. A. B. Moulder and Co., Ltd. has always the purser's rafe at delivered. his disposal. But some people seem to reglect ordinary precautions when travelling.

hand corners respectively. That Paper goes into the Home." most value to them first and last sim to day :-which the mistress of ba home | Northern Luzon, less than 300 reade; and it is the matrees of miles distant, filling up in London and Hongkons, and it the Mariana Islands and Luzon

NOTES ON THE CRISIS: DAY BY DAY.

WORTH MAKES THE MAN, AND WANT OF IT THE FELLOW, -Pope.

The Weather.

Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 80 At the Peak 8 s.m. Temp. 75;

The Malls. Siberian Mail.—Arrived per s. Salsette this morning. kong to-morrow. Salsette to-day at 4 p.m. Canadian Mail Closes For

s.s. Nikko Maru to-morro at 11 a.m. Count the Columns. Yesterday the Telegraph pu

resaing matter. To-day. will be 35 published. The Bollar.

lished 37 columns of

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Band Night. The band of the 74th Punjabis is to play at the Peak Club to-morrow night.

Company Meeting. The meeting of shareholders in the Douglas Steamship Co. takes place at noon to-morrow.

Returned from Leave. Mr. B. James, of Queen's College, returned to the Colony this. morning from leave. Mr. James has been touring in Australia marking that, whatever may be

For Money Due. plaintiff at the Summary Court, this morning, in a case in which Hurnam Singh sued Li Fat to taken by the enemy during the recover \$80, money due under a war; and of these the Emden promissory note.

Alice Memorial Hospital. The Hon. Treasurer oft the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge. with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals:-Ho Wing-hing, \$10.

Important Arrest.

On successive days a paragraph in connection with the recent in our Day by Day column has armed robbery at Kowloon, and, now she has done well. It is not reported thefts from the same at the Police Station, this morn- pleasant to read of the mischief good hadls. The first included were identified by those interested

" Nubia's Cargo.

The cargo shipped from Honging while a vessel lies in port, waste silk. 140 bales of pierced but two instances of the kind coccons and 1,540 half-chests of aboard the same steamer are tes for London; and 123 rolls of rather remarkable. At the same mats and matting for Port Said.

Judgment Obtained.

money safely under lock and key . At the Summary Court, before -a lock, that is, sufficiently Mr. Justice Hazeland, Puisne in the limited time a thief on Gardiner, appearing for Messre. And the man who has not a secured judgment against A Pang

Woman in the Harbour.

A Chinese woman gave the A Fact Worth Remembering, police an interesting and an ex-We know of no paper which citing few mements on the Prays as the Globe. It appears to draw into the Harbour from the pier at toward it men who can say pithy Government wharf and made, it things day after day without is alleged, an attempt to drown growing stale. But we have herself. She was taken from the seldom seen the Globs pack so water with very little wrong with much into two phrases as it did her, except iffects of immercion; recently. These were addressed and was taken to the Central

sented to advertisers a great truth The telegram quoted below was

BRITISH AVIATORS' FINE

A Fine Response from Canada and Australia.

The raiding of he Zedpelin shed at Cologue, which is aunounced in to-day's telegrams, as was a daring bit of work. British aviators" were congratulated by General Joffre, some little time ago, for the excellent work they were doing and it is quite evident that they are keeping it up. Britain was slow to take up aviation, in which the French did splendid pioneer work, but her done as surveyore and valuers. the members, and was highly advance, from the time when she seriously entered into competition was rapid. Up till now, in this ducting his own case. contented themselves with drop- fees. ping bombs on towns, but have 'On July 18 he visited the and he took a trip to Vancouver

Daring Work, ...

One cannot refrain from reand New Zealand for several said of the bulk of the German paid. fleet, one boat at least has done of view. One refers to the Emden. adgment was given for the Yesterday we were informed by the Press Bureau that only twelve British merchant vessels had been alone has accounted for six. In the long run she is bound to be laid by the heels. There are not many coaling ports at which she can call, and she is fairly certain when she runs for coal. But a least her officers and men can congratulate, themselves that they have done their chare in this war. The firing on Madras shows that she is out to do as much damage. Four arrests have been made as she can before ber day of of this kind in any men elicits admiration.

A Fine Response.

ed even the expectations of the two years. themselves at the Front. Austra- about that. to show a solid front to the to \$150.

Uneasy Lies the Head."

Albania has escaped from his vious knowledge was brought to - Certainly, that is a matter of throne to Germany and has joined bear? -As far as I know I have not experience which takes years to the German army. Just ut the had anything to do with the pro- acquire. moment the state of Albania does perty before. The defendant, in the box, said not greatly matter and it will pro- The defendant :- But your that he was a broker and disputed bubly get along very well without firm must have records of it?-I the amount of the bill because he its prince; as well, at least is it have not gone back in the books thought it was too heavy. He had has done with him. Evidently, for ten years; we may have had reports from other firms on this occasion, linky had not a done. done. All warship handy on which he could You know the property? -1 Mr. Bird had to do was to pay \$1 get away. In any ouse, a man know the position of the pre- to the land office to get the areas. who prefers service with the perty. Cerman army at present to the You have had something to do plaintiff had computed his labour. job, in fact, which most men -- No.

URVEYORS AND THEIR FEES.

Interesting Case in the Summary Court.

This morning in the Summary Court, before Mr. Justice Haze- terday, at the age of 64 years. land, an interesting case was tried The deceased, who arrived in the

unreasonable. The Plaintiffs were in Hongkong and was alerwards Messrs. Palmer and Turuer of associated with the Hongkong Alexandra Buildings, and the Saw Mills. For no list them defendant was Mr. C. Bisney of twenty-three years he has been the claim was for \$200 for work Club, where he won the esteem of

Stokes and Master, appeared for the carnest way in which he with her continental neighbours, the plaintiff, the defendant con. carried out his duties. 113 in-

war, German airmen have done Mr. H. W. Bird, in the box, world will feel the loss of an obligmost of the offensive work, with said that he was a fellow of ing friend in the death of Mr. only moderate success, but this the Royal Institute of British Lesbirel, and local sportsmen will latest bit of work on the part of Architects, and a partner in the feel the loss more keenly atill. British aviators should give them firm of Messrs. Palmer and For about twenty-eight years something to think about. The Turner: On July 17, he was the late Mr. Leabirel was proattack on the shed at Dusseldorf requested by the defendant to moter of an independent sweep was also carried out with much make a valuation for him of on the Hongkong Derby, and it is daring, but whether it met with 107, 108 and 109, Connaught stated that he was the originator the same success is not yet Road Central, and 213, 214, 215 of the independent sweeps. known. The main thing is, and 217, Des Voux Road Central. About three months ago tuberhowever, that our men have not No agreement was made as to calosis of the throat made an ap-

done something towards render- premises and made the valuation quits recently in order to consult ing the enemy airships less and he was engaged on the a specialist in the disease. On whole work for about two to examination by the specialist the three hours. He charged two case was pronounced as hopeless hundred dollars as bis fees and and the deceased returned to had rendered an account to the Hongkong. Deceased leaves a defendant who had not, however, wife and four daughters to mourn his loss. Three of, the daughters.

His Lordship :- You consider are married. fine work, from the enemy's point ed \$200 a reasonable fee? _I did. at one time acting as surveyors a member of St. John's Lodge. for the Credit Foncier D'Extreme Orient?-They were.

> Is that an insurance company? -A company which advances money upon properties.

and in that connection did a scale of fees come to your know- hai, have they ever been made ledge?-It did. Can you tell me from memory

to be caught one of these days the usual charge in Shanghai for valuations up to \$300,000? one eighth per cent.

\$200,000 be?—\$250.

whether enemies or not, daring charged for your work, what amounted to \$700 about. There do they amount to?-Rather less was no fixed scale in Hongkong than one ninth per cent; practical and the charge depended apon ly one tenth I call it.

The response from Canada has been connected with your firm to be taken. been magnificent, and has exceed- for a number of years? -Twenty- His Lordship :- In a case like

most optimistic. These men from During that time you have think it is a fair charge. the Dominion, too, are splendid made a number of valuations for But your don't say how, you men who, from the very nature of me from time to time? - Yes.

their life and training, may be. And I have always paid you would say one-tenth to one-sighth trusted to give a good account of the very next day?-I don't know per centility

enthusiasm sweeping over across upon which you have charged me those by paying one dollar at the the Commonwealth as strongly as \$200?-I can show you extracts Land Office?-I don't know about that which has been raised in from the books from 1908 to 1914 the facts of the case: "It was Canada. All parties have united and the smount varies from \$35

enemy. The Leader of the Op. The highest report, except the rule. position in the Commonwealth present one, is for \$195,000 and Parliament announced that hence- the fee you charged me was forth there was "No Opposition," \$150. You have charged me and that is the proper spirit. Not \$150 for \$195,000 and for two the office. only have the aimy and navy of thousand more you charge me the Commonwealth been placed \$50?—The valuation you refer at the disposal of the Home count to has been made several times try, but the whole of its resources by our firm. That was some the assessed rent from the assessed have also been offered. The people time ago and probably Mr. Turner Bor's office. of Canada and Australia are a deal charged him that sum because more loyal than they themselves he had valued it before. Of the premises, on what basis perhaps realised before war broke course one very often makes would you do it? - Experience arrangements about valuations and also rent, the state of the and one does not always neces property and the conditions unsarily charge the same.

A paragraph in a contemporary His Lordship :- You had to go You bave always a fixed idea

occupation of a throne holds no with the property; either repair- at \$200 for two hours. easy position in life. His is a jugit or something of that sort? His Lordskip gave judgment

it is as bad as all that

OBITUARY.

Mr. C. J. Lesbirel.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Charles John Francis Lesbirol, who died at his residence, 4, Victoria View, Kowloon, yesconcerning surveyors and their Colony in 1870, was a native of e, it being set up by the Jersey, and made the trip here nt that the amount charge as a carpenter in a sailing vessel. by the plaintiff fi m of For a long time Mr. Leabirel was rehitects and surveyors was connected with a figure of architects "Stillingsleet," Peak Road, and steward of the Victorie Recreation Mr. Preston, of Mesers. Johnson, regarded by the Committee for terport contestants in the squatio

preciable inroad on his physique,

The deceased was for many Mr. Preston :- Were your firm | years an active Freemason, being The funeral will pass the monument at 5 30 this afternoon.

> Those prices which you say are charged in London and Shanghere? That is not the point. We say we might have charged

those prices. The straight in the Mr. E A. Ram, whose evidence They were paying in Shanghai had been taken before Mr. Bird's, said he also was a Fellow of the His Lordship :- How much Royal Institute of British would one eighth per cent. of Architects and had practised in Hongkong for the last twenty-five Mr. Preston :- And up to years. Witness, after inspecting active life is ended, and up till \$400,000 they suggested for you the report made by the plaintiff, in Hongkong?-One eighth per said that if the free had been charged on the goale suggested steamer, and both were fairly ing, all four of the accused men abe is doing, of course, but, The fees which you have by the Institute they would have the property, the amount of the The defendant :- You have valuation and the care which had

this, you would charge \$200?-I

charge the lee? - Roughly I

The defendant :- There are lian papers speak of a wave of Can you show me a valuation areas and measurements; you get

In any oase you get your, areas from the Land Office? Not as a

Do you always measures them? -Sometimes we measure them and sometimes we have plans in

You obtain your rent from the Assessor's offic ? The actual rent we get from our clients and

Suppose I asked you to value der which it could be rebuilt.

states that Prince Wilhelm of through the whole thing; no pre- of a locality at so much per foot?

and he got the rents free. The

for the plaintiffs saying that he would be disposed o give up it Are you positive? - Quite posi- was quite satisfied that \$2(0 was quite a reasonable charge.

Effect of Reverses in Germany and Austria.

London, Sept. 10. The people of Germany are slowly hearing the news of the great disasters to German arms in the east and west.

American bankers declare that Germany will not be able to float mpy part of her £50,000,000 lonn in the United States, while no other neutral country will lend her a farthing.

ed them.

army should succeed between the Prance. two rivers, the Vistula and the Bug, a branch of the Vistula, the road to Berlin will be completely

remarked :--

the coast, where a great deal of semitted to sell to any other official saw several so - called an order not to leave the city. individuals prevails.

tion a steady stream of trustworthy said to consist of the following: vestigate the facts. Similar scenes and had recently obtained information will be supplied by Illis Promontory, two 28 centi- pre of hourly occurrence. both the War Office and the metre guns. Admiralty.

This will be information which centimetre guns. injury to military or naval interests, and will serve to keep the country properly and truthfully informed from day to day of what can be told, and what is fair and reasonable, thus providing as much truth as possible and excluding the growth of irresponsible information.

We owe a very great debt to the precautionary period, when we had no legal means of controlling of all the newspapers irrespective | forts. party, all combined to take no! fort. miralty and the War Office did | guns: not want referred to (cheers.)

We wish to work with the Fengshan Hill, one fort. newspaper Press in this war so At east of Fengshan, two forts. what is taking place reasonably chuang, one fort. and unnecessary alarm can best entanglements. be avoided.

The Late General Grierson. A great public demonstration Nakukou, one fort. was made on August 20, at

Yorkshire Light Infantry, Major Meuse, with innumerable roads been dreated by the German

V. R. Brooke, C.I.E., D.S.O., of converging at Brussele, is ideal the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers, country for the deployment of Major C. S. Holland, of the Royal large: forces. Apparently the Field Artillery, Major C. G. Pack Garmans have not abandoned the Bereaford, of the 3rd Bn. Royal attempt to turn the allies' left. West Kents, Major P.P. Stafford, wing by an advance on masse 2nd Bo. West Riding Regiment, along the left bank of the Meuse. Major F. Swetenham, 2nd Dra. A noteworthy feature is the goons (Scots Greys), Brigadier- absonce of information relative to General R. Scott-Kerr, D.S.O., the operations in the Luxemburg M.V.O., 2nd Infantry Brigade, district. Col. Brett-Dykes, and Capt. Luther, the Army Ra:quets Brussels, August 21.—The Champion. Lieut. the Flon. C. Mayor of Linsmean, near Tirle-

been wounded.

Letters. The British are enthusiastic at or in the hospital. No post mark to mitrailleuses and dragged SEPTEMBER, 1914. the recent success of the Allies. is placed on these cards, so that them along with their heads on The Road to Berlin. it will be impossible to know the ground. Eight of the people New York, Sept. 8. where they come from. Only were shot dead with revolvers, hour in which to leave the country the New York Times states what is afoot. No English nows- shot off. that if the plans of the Russian papers are now allowed to enter

Canal Now."

August 7 Mr. Churchili less than S cents a pound being the French lines. which have been epread about. pound. Coffee, eggs, butter and Robert Smith Burry was injured, schools run by the Dautscheverein, These rum was arise from the flour are in such demand that all . Suffering in Germany. fact that the censorship of the stores and stalls are under police. The Hague, Aug. 21.-A carried on under the auspices of Press at present is of a very strict protection, the police regulating Dutch official who was recently the special agents sent to Russia. 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongsong, kind (cheers) from the point of the entry and exit of customers, in Berlin states that wages in By order of the Government on Saturday, 10th October, 1914 view of saying "Aye" or "No" The entire food supply of Berlin Germany have fallen 20 per cent. that society has been broken up at 12.15 p.m. for the purpose of to any particular piece of military is now, under the orders of the since the war broke out. The and the schools closed.

of the Home Office. Press Bureau, over which Mr. According to investigations They accessed one map of being a was often visited by Count Pour-F. E. Smith, M.P., will preside. made by the Japanese, the defen-spy when the police arrived, tales. He exercised immense From that Bureau of luforma- ces at the rear of Tsingtau are without the least attempt to in- influence in Russian circles

15 centimetre guns)

mountain guns.

Moltke Saddle, one fort.

one fort.

force. The body of General Amsterdam, Aug. 21,-Ex- way, but were soon driven out. No claim will be recognised Godown. Grierson, who died suddenly tensive preparations have been The French, pouring into Namur after the Goods have left the from heart failure, was taken made to defend Antwerp. The and detraining outside the Steamer or Godown, and all Goods will be effected. from Boulogne to England for neighbouring woods have been town, screened themselves behind remaining undelivered on let Smith-Dorrien has succeeded to villages have been destroyed in vation by German aviators. The rent and landing charges. son's corps. The late General cover, while earthworks have been the Germans were allowed to aged Cargo to be left on board 1st Oct., at 5 p.m. will be subwas in Singapore nearly three thrown up in all directions, and enter a gap on the north, by years ago with the Prince and part of the country outside the which they reached Gembloux. Princess Alexander of Teck, who fortifications has been flooded. FROM FRENCH SOURCES. were on a special mission to Siam. Two Dover-Ostend steamers are The Courrier d'Ha phong on or before 8th Octorer, of same to be held on 3rd Oct. at

include: Lieut. Colonel R. U. being besieged.

Lioud, D.S.O., and Major C.A. L. The Daily Telegraph points out, manner in which the British and Hongkong, 25th September, 1914. Yete, of the 2nd Ba. King's Own that the broad plains north of the French consula at Dantzig have

Offences Againts Citizens. Flardinge, son of the Viceray, has mont, has officially reported that on Wednesday German Hussars, British Troops and Home | whose officer had been shot by a Belgian patrol, accused civilians It is unclivially reported that The Daily Mail, according to a of having done the shooting. the Germans are hard pressed in London message of August 19 They thereupon shot two villagers Belgium and that they suggested published in Australia, states that whom they described as spies. terms to the Belgians, who refus- the soldiers of the British troops Then they murdered a man and in France are not permitted to his wife, set fire to their house, The Russian victory over the write letters to their relatives, and cast their bolies into the Austrians is so immente that it is The only communication allowed flimes. After that they shot three impossible to count the spoils. is by post-card, on which men other persons, and finally they Panic has been created in Vienna. can state whether they are well tied several villagers by their feet

Acrial Adventures.

Berlin gets Food only by Wednesday a French airman (at but during the course of their a place unnamed) encountered journey to Holland they were Berlin, Aug. 8 (Special Cor- a division of German cavalry arrested and imprisoned in the opened to them. This Austrian respondent of the New York and dropped several bombs. same cells in which criminals were atrategic position as against the Tribune and London Standard). He did great damage to cutioed and were treated Russian army is very dangerous -Berlin now relies exclusively hostile airmen and was then generally in a brutal manner. in three directions, and in the on its waterways for the trans- hit by a rifle bullet and compelled They remained twenty-four hours fourth direction there is a wide portation of food. All products to descend in German territory, without food. Eventually the expanse of swampy ground by are being shipped in large barges, He hid in a wood until nightfall, Germans decided to release the In aid of The Prince of Wales' which the Austrian movements moving at about ten miles a day, when he found another French British Consul, who is now eafely Fund, assisted by the Choir, and in the House of Commons on become a rare commodity, little machines were safely brought to and are now in Holland.

I should like to say there are a pound, and all kinds of meat fell yesterday, with the result that 12, and published in the Courrier many disconcerting rumcus have advanced nearly 4 cents a Pilot Chard was killed and Lieut. d'Haiphong, that in numerous

from irresponsible quarters along products, and a district is not become a popular frenzy. The member of the party, has received apprehension in the minds of the town or village while under orders Russians lynched, though they The salon of the countess was were apparently too frightened the centre of the German poli-We are establishing to-day a Defences at the Rear of Tsingtau. to explain the fact to the mob. tical activity in Petrograd and

> Townsfolk Brutally Treated. Huichuan Premontory, four 24 Brussels, Aug. 20.—The The Government had many Germans' attack on Tuesday times been advised of the danger ed with four . 21 centimetre when a strong force of cavalry of the German court had always guns and the other with two and infantry, supported by artill- prevailed. ery and machine guns, attacked on which the Governor's in a seven-mile front about (flicial residence stands, three Haelen. The Bolgian cavalry on published by the Courgier d forts, one of which is equipped the Tirlemont-Moil railway offer. Haipliong, the Ksiser, since the with four shrapnel guns, an ed a determined resistance. They other with four field guns, and dismounted, occupied trenches, bullete for two hours.

the Press of this country. During Hill adjucent to the above, where A party of Germans, meanwhile, the watch tower stands, two got behind and shot the Belgian horses. The ground was fought them, the proprietors and editors At north of Yang zuchuang, two inch by inch, and numbers of Germans were killed during a of the class of publication and of On eastern foot of Iltis Hill, one relentless forward march. The Belgians also suffered severely. notice of questions which the Ad- Moltke Fort, two 12 centimetre When the retreat was ordered, the Belgian cavalrymen did their best to assist their comrades who had lost their horses. At one From MAN EKANUISCO, via point 240 Balgians held up 2,000 HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS, as to enable the people to follow On eminence south of Wuchia- Germans. When the Belgian cavalry retired, the Germans and intelligently, and it is by re- Saufangiaun, one fort and one shelled Diest and Tirlemont, and

In addition, trenches, abat. The Germans were obviously will be landed at Consignees alongside. Boulogne, at the military funeral ises, etc., supplement the defences well served by spies. At Gem- risk and expense and delivery Cargo remaining undelivered of General Sir James Grierson, from Fushanso to Huichuan bloux directly the Belgian troops and the French cavalry left, the Company's Godown.

Of the British expeditionary Defence of Antwerp.

The body of General Amsterdam. Aug. 21.—Ex- way but were soon driven on the company's later of the second corps of the second corps of the British expeditionary of General Amsterdam. Aug. 21.—Ex- way but were soon driven on the company's later of the second corps of the British expeditionary of General Amsterdam. Aug. 21.—Ex- way but were soon driven on the company's later of the second corps of the second cor

British Casualty List. lying in the Scheldt, in readi- publishes a Paris telegram of otherwise they will not be 10 a.m. A London wire of a fortnight ness to remove the Queen and her August 10, which states that recognised. ago states that the officers killed family in the event of the city much indignation has been

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told they would be transported Paris, August 21.—On only to the frontier of Holland,

will be hampered -Nichi Nichi. each barge carrying as much as a aviator who had been shot in the in Belgium, and the French Mr. Churchill and the Press. Himited freight train. Salt has legs. The airmon, and their consul and his suite were released It has been discovered, says a THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD. naked. Lard costs up to 16 cents A British military aeroplane telegram from Riga dated August NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

political propaganda was being

information. I think, as a con- Minister of the Interior, in con- blaughter of cattle has been re- The Novoye Vremya states that sequence of that, the newspapers junction with the municipal stricted, the object being to ob- the influence of the German party in default of facts, are rather authorities. The Minister of the tain supplies of meat from Hollis completely destroyed in Petroinclined to fill up their columns Interior commands certain dis land and to preserve those stready grad, and that the Countess with gostip which reaches them tricts to sell to Berlin certain in Germany. Spy-hunting has Kleinmichel, the most prominent

candidates to an important post. can be given to the Press without Yaneishan, two forts (one equipped at 6 in the morning; of this centre, but the influence

> Kaiser Leaves Coblenz. According "to a telegram. commencement of September, has left Coblenz with the Kings of are proceeding to Strasbourg.

> > TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA. BB. "SEIYO MARU."

The above named Steamer having arrived. Consignees of cargo

interment. General Sir Horace cut down, and the surrounding provision bags, against open. October, will be subject to after the Goods have left the the command of General Orier order to deprive the Germans of way to Namur-was blocked, but All chafed and otherwise dam-remaining undelivered on the

> October at 10 a.m. All Claims must be filed in the Godown and examination

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

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M MANUK, Secretary.

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A.F. CHURCHILL. Director of Public Works. Public Works Office. Hongkong, 25th September, 1914.

TT is hereby notified that during the alterations and repairs to the third with six 15 centimetre and bravely withstood a bail of Bayaria and Wartembarg, who the Old Star Ferry Wharf, Kowwill be re spened for the use of CANDE, the Public from Saturday, October the 3rd, and until further

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China Coast Gazette. Captain F.H. Wallace; of the

Hasan, is on leave. Mr. G. Lindsay Crawford, from leave, has gone acting master, Hasan.

Mr. M. Tolkinson, chief officer, Irene, has signed off. Mr. C. Sheppard, from leave,

has gone chief officer, Irene. Mr. Morton, second officer, Anping, has signed off. Mr. F. Berkeley, from awaiting

orders, has gene second efficer. Auping. Mr. J. Cartwright, second officer, Hainchi, has signed off.

Mr. N. H. Bill, second efficer, Haldfung, has gone second officer.

Mr. M. McPhail, second engineer, Heinfung, has gone second engincer, Kwangtab.

Mr. A. Hodge, second engineer, Kwangtah, has gone second engineer, Heinfung. Mr. J. Filspatrick, from await-

ing orders, has gone second. engineer, Kwongsang. Mr. A. McEwan, from leave, has gone chief engineer, Loongwo.

Mr. A.T. Perry, chief engineer, Loongwo, is awaiting orders. Mr. A. Speirs, from leave, has. gone chief engineer, Baiwo. Mr. A. L. Miller, acting chief

engineer, Suiwo, has gone second engineer, same ship. Mr. R. L. Gales, supernumerary, Suiwo, has gone third engineer, same ship.

Mr. F. Moore, third engineer, Suiwo, is awaiting orders. Mr. J. B. Riekie, from awaiting orders, has gone second engineer. Wingsang:

Mr. A. McG. Blair, second en-Captain H. Somme, from leave.

. Mr. D. L. Thomas, second officer. Hupeh, has gone second officer, Hangchow. Mr. J. K. Thorvig, second officer, Hangehow, has gone second

Mr. G. S. Burrell, second officer. Kanchow, is on leave. Mr.J.M. Clare, supernumerary.

Hain Peking, has gone chief officer, Szechuen. Mr. F. H. Davis, chief officer, Szechuen, is on leave. Mr. W. T. Poustie, sugarnu-

merary, second officer, Hein Pok-

ing, is on leave. Chinking.

Mr. H. George, second engineer, Chinking, has gone second engineer, Chenan. Mr. J. Williams, from leave, has gone supernumerary chief

engineer, Hein Peking. Mr. J. C. Knott, supernumerary, Hsin Peking, has gone supernumerary third engineer. Tatung. - Shipping and Engineer.

The Lalandia.

The motor ship Lalandia was launched recently from the yard of Mesers, Mackie and Thomson, of Irvine. This ship is for the. Esst Asiatic Co., and will be engined with motors built by the Bormeister and Wain Oil Engite Co., Ltd., of Glasgow. She is a nister vessel to the Falstria, which was launched some time ago by Means. Harland and Wolff, from their Ulyde yard. The engines of the new boat, which will be a twin-screw vessel, are designed for a total indicated borse-power of 2,250. They are, as usual, six-cylinder motors, the eightcylinder type seemingly having been practically abandoned by this firm. This is, of course, not to be wondered at, considering the great advance which has taken place during the past two years in the design and building of the high-compression internalcombustion engine. A six. oglinder engine 1,250 b.h.p. means cylinders a little more than 250 h.p. eich, small indeed as compared with what Meaure. Barmeister and Wain are prepared to build at the present moment. The yessel has a length of about 370ft. and a gross tonnige of 4,500.

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SANDAKAN	Chunsang!	Sat.	3rd	Oct.	at noor	1
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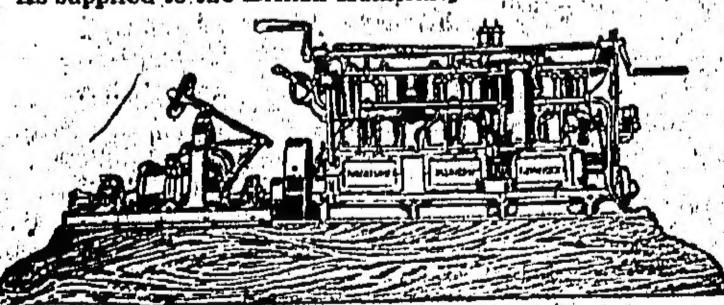
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Gemini, Br. s.s. 1,339, Jones, 25rd inst.-C. W. Tao, 16th inst., Cost-K Kjeld, Norw. 910, Heliesoe, 23rd inst.-Bangkok, 5th inet. Rice -Chi-

inst.—Holhow, 31st inst., Cen.—

inst .- Sourabaya. . 15th instant, Shipcote, Br. s.s. 2,604, J. Ormston, 23rd inst.—Singapore, 16th inst., Con

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

TELEGRAMS.

FUNDS FOR CHINA.

TENMILLION BRITISH LOAN.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

London, Received Sept. 25.

The Times' Poking correspond ont states that China has signed an agreement with Samuel, of London, for a loan of ten million sterling."

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Astonishing Accuracy of a 1912 Prophecy.

two years ago, in the "London hours. In the afternoon of Magazine," published an article August 4, the City of Winchester which, in the light of the events | was under the island of Secotra of to-day, must be regarded as an' and two days later, entered the astonishingly accurate forecast of the early stages of the war.

The Nature of the Defences. German forces would, with utmost | captured by the Konigsberg rapidity, form a circuit round the | which steamed up alongside with great twenty-mile ring of forts all lights out. which surround Liege and attempt of a siege of Liege, and pointed lieutenants and about 20 men out that since the lesson of Port | armed with rifles and bayonets. consider the capture and occupa- and naw Capt. Boyck. The tion of one of the great modern wireless ring-fortresses as a matter of a destroyed few hours, or even of a few days. | ship's papers taken nature of the defences.

Role for British Force. may that the conclusion forced any adequate provision of gunners | the stores. and supplies, would stand a siege more thorough and prolonged than any of the other great ring engineer, Mr. Thompson, and the fortresses of Europe; and calculations based on "rushing" of

ils defences would spell defeat. Assuming, therefore, that the | early morning of August 11, the in progress would be necessary, off and disappeared into the the defendants. Mr. Belloc considered what influ- darkness, with no lights showing ence the advance of French or and our comrades aboard: We British troops in aid of the Liege | were left alone with the German or Namue defences would have prize crew who warned us to do

in deleating the German plan. Sant upon two fronts, at any rate, should have to take the conse- on the morning of August 12 the not for long; hence, before any quences. They treated us most crew and ourselves crossed over must siege can be undertaken, kindly and we had nothing about into the cruiser. She moved To furnish, Guard to morrow, the besieging army must have which to complain regarding some 300 yards away and opened Centre Section; M. G. Co, Orderly courity from attack from outside their attitude towards us. During fire on the City of Winchester. its circle. For this purpose the the ensuing day they opened the Three shells were put into her besiegers must have a covering hatches and took out what food and 22 hours later the new ship, the commensurate with the stuff they could find, and in the which was homeward bound on. felieving forces which it would afternoon the cruiser again her maiden voyage, went to the steamers laden with wheat originthe French.

KONIGSBERG'S PRIZE.

The Sinking of the City of Winchester.

An authentic account of "the capture and sinking of the Ellerman liner City of Winchester by the German cruiser Konigeborg, off the coast of Adon, has been given to the Straits Times by an officer of the lost ship. He says that the vessel left Calcutta for London on July 22 with two passengers and the 'crew. On July 29 she arrived at Colombo. and after discharging and loading considerable general cargo the voyage was resumed the following day. The German ship Zaiten was in port at the time and re-Mr. Hilaire Bellee, more than | mained there for another six

Gulf of Aden. During the evening a wireless message gave them news of the declaration, of war Mr. Belloc predicted that the and two hours later the ship was

"After demanding our name to capture the fortress, and their and nationality." said our informsupreme effort would be to do this ant, Mr. O.C. Brown, the second long before any French or British officer of the ill-fated liner, "we troops could be got upon the were told to stop. Then" the scene. He examined the prospects | cruiser sent a boat over with two Arthur it was unreasonable to The officers came up the gangway -installation

He proceeded to indicate the They left an officer and four men aboard, and we were told to The works round Liege consist | steam according to orders that of twelve isolated forts forming | would be given as. The craiser the most perfect and the most kept close to us, but the lights of formidable ring of defences in both ships were out. We con-Europe or in the world. The tinued steaming throughout the ideal ring-fortress would be a night, and on the afternoon of the town capable of ample provision- day following we reached the ing and lying within an exact small port of Makalla, on the circle of heights at an average of Arabian coast, about 200 miles some 8,000 yards distance, each north-east of Aden. Here we beight some 4,000 yards from the | found the Zeiten and we've afterpert, each crowned with a self- wards joined by the German contained closed work, and each | steamer Ostmark. We went in such work within support of at and anchored, with the cruiser. least two others. No such abso- keoping a watch on us from the lutely exact conditions exist, of sea side. Later on a boat came course, in reality, but skill and scross from the Konigsberg and the relief of the soil combined the charts and general implements have endowed Liege with a ring for the navigation of the ship of forts very nearly combining were removed, after which a prize these conditions. The circle, crew of two lieutenants and 38 though not exact, is more nearly | men was put aboard. They were exact than in the case of any all heavily armed. The same other ring fortress. Its largest night the City of Winchester diameter is not 20 per cent. in left for an unknown destination, excess of its shortest. The greatest | being ordered to follow the Zeiten distance between any two works is | which steamed shead. We probut 7.000 yards, the average less | ceeded to sea with all lights out than 4.000. Each work is easily and the next day were going in a supported by two others, and north-easterly direction. On the often by three, and in one case by afternoon of August 9 we made the Khoorya Moorya islands, about half way between Aden and After closely examining all the | Karachi. We dropped anchor in conditions, Mr. Belloc went on to, a small bay, and the next day the Zeiten came up alongeide and upon him was that Liege, with removed some of our coal and al

"All the crew, with the exception of myself, the third carpenter, were ordered aboard the Zeiten, which was carrying 260 English passengers. In the

GAS EXPLOSION.

Alarming Affair in Bonham Strand.

There was much excitement in the neighbourhood of Bonham Strand East, yesterday afternoon, about three o'elcek, and no little danger, when an explosion owing to a damaged gas main occurred So violent was the explosion at one spot (there was a series) that a manhole is reported to have been blown some twelve or fourteen feet into the air. Happily, the fire station is hard by, and the men were quickly at work to suppress the flames and provent any further damage than had been done. The Clasworks were soon acquainted of what had happened and in a short time an further explosions were prevente by their prompt action.

The Wing Cheong-sing silk- mail. piece good shop caught fire, but no great damage was done. Evan this morning some joists were found to be burning, but the fire brigade kept a strict watch, over the premises and the spreading of the fire was soon averted. Several Chinese were engaged repairing the pipes, but no one has been reported as injured. It is said that a traction engine has been working in the neighbourhood for some time," and that owing to a sinking of the road and the weight of the engine the main gloomy. had been strained or dislocated. There were several explosions practically up to Hollywood Road but fortunately no damage was done by them. At the moment the read is up in several places

executing repairs. The Gas Company informs us that yesterday there was a leakage of gas at Bonham Strand East. the junction with Jervois Street caused by a broken main, which it is stated was fractured by a steam roller. . The escaping gas passed through the sewer and in contact at " different points exploded. There was not a series all was due to the one

CONSTABLE TO BLAME.

Charge of Assault Fails.

The case in which two Chinese | state:employed at the Naval Yard were | Duties: -In future the weekly when the defendants were on Monday, 28th instant. discharged.

tools. The first defendant told the Colony. with his rifle.

nothing that could be considered continued, with screened lights, It is impossible for an army to as an act of war, otherwise we throughout the night, and early wanted of the cargo. This work ancre."

THE YARN MARKET.

Proposal by Chinese Dealers Falls to the Ground.

Mosara. Polishwalla and Kotwall, in their yarn report dated to-day, state :--

Since the outbreak of war we discontinued the issue of our fortnightly yarn circular, as there was an entire suspension of all business from first hands.

During the past week, however, some business has transpired, but it is a business of such exceedingly small proportions that it hardly deserves to be noticed. What really must be noticed are the prices, which have fallen from the quotations given in our issue of the 14th August, about five to seven dollars per bale Consequently, we doem it right to revise our:list of prices and to issue our circular for this week's

Some two or three weeks back, a proposal was mosted amongst the Chinese dealers not to enter into any fresh business, but to concentrate their efforts to clearing their existing contracts and thus sustain prices. With that object in view they approached the foreign merchants and asked for their co-operation in this direction, but unfortunately no agreement was reached.

The market, if a market can be said to exist, closes dull and

Total sales, 1.500 bales. Unsold stocks, 69,000 bales. Sold but un-delivered in the godown and to arrive, 35,000 bales.

Arrivals. - The mail stra Himalaya and Areadia and extra and men are busily at work stre. Rangoon, Penang, Luzon, and Malay Maru from Bombay, and strs. Apear and Kutsang Calcutta have brought in 9,572 bales for Hongkong and 285 bales for Shanghai.

Local Mill.—No sales.

Shanghai .- Nothing to report. Japanese Yarn. - A heavy decline in Japan caused a corresponding fall in the local prices of this yarn. Sales as follows 2.000 bales Yellow Choss No. 20 of explosions from different look. at \$127 and 300 bales Setau at \$ 135.

Raw Cotton,-Bengal and Chinose, no sales. Stock 2,000 bales Bengal and 1,000 Chinese. Quotation: Bengal at \$15 to 20 Uhinese \$20 to \$42.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued yesterday by Lient.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D.

charged before Mr. J. R. Wood duty of Groups will commence at the Police Couft, 'yesterday, each Monday night instead of with assaulting an Indian cousts. Sunday night. The Group at ble, was completed this morning, present on duty will be relieved

Leave: O. C.s. of Sections or A Chinese fireman called on Companies may in Inture grant hebalf of the defendants said that leave of absence from parades. they were at work repairing an for sufficient reasons, for periods electric light when the Indian not exceeding 2 days. Such constable, came up to them and leave will not cover night duty commenced to interfere with their at Headquarters nor absence from

him to go away and let them got Parades: Parades for toon with their work, and the morrow, Friday 25th instant. constable started to assault them 5.30 pm. Recruits Scouts Co.-Musketry on Short Range, Ken-His Worship said that the nedy Road; Parade at Volunteer constable was to blame for what Headquarters under Sergeant Regular siege which we now see Zeiten let go her ropes and hauled had happened, and discharged Major. 540 p.m. No. 1 Section Artillery Battery Gun Drill at Victoria Gap. 5.45 p.m. No. 2 Section Artillery Battery under Section Officers. Centre Section M. G. Co. under Section Officers.

Detail. On duty Group 2. Officers on duty Capt. Armstrong Lt. Norrington & Lt. Lindsell. Orderly Officer Lieut. Lindsell. Bergeant to-morrow Sergt. Cooper.

A Windfall for Britain. London, Aug. 21. Five goes total 30,000 tons.

WHAT IS A BRITISH SHIP?

What is a "British Ship?" That is a question of great importance just now. The law as it stands to-day may be best stated by a citation from the Merchant Shipping Act as coneolidated in 1894.

"Part 1. (1) a ship shall not be deemed to be a British ship unless owned wholly by persons of the following description (in this Act referred to as persons qualified to be owners of British ships), namely:

(a) Natural born British sub-

(b) Persons naturalised by or in pursuance of an Act of Parliament of United Kingdom or by or in pursuance of an Act or ordinance of the proper legislative authority in a British possession :

(c) Persons made denizens by letters of denization; and, (d) Bodies corporate established under and subject to the

laws of some part of hi Majesty's dominions and having their principal place af business in those domin-

Provided that any person who

(1) Being a natural born British subject has taken the oath of allegiance to a foreign state. or has otherwise become a citizen or subject of a foreign state; or,

(2) Has been naturalised or made denizen as aforesaid: shall not be owner of a British ship unless, ofter taking the said oath, or becoming a citizen or subject of a foreign state, or on or ofter being naturalised or made denizen as aforesaid, he has taken the oath of allegiance to his Majesty the King and is, during the time he is owner of the ship, either resident in his Majesty's dominions or partner in a firm actually carrying on business in his Majesty's dominions.

By a curious anomaly of British law the Companies Acts have been so framed as to permit any foreigner or body of foreigners to evade the provisions and violate the principles of the Merchant Shipping Act. Although foreigner cannot register as the individual owner of a British vessel, he can acquire all the shares of a joint-stock company registered as the owner of such a vessel and domiciled as to its place of business in Great Brit ain. It is surely a fantastic abuse of legislation that one statnte should furnish the means of evading the provisions of another statute. - Echo.

M. VIVIANI.

A Dramatic Interview.

It is understood that M. Viviani, the Premier, in the second interview which he had with Biron von Schoon, German Ambassador, said to the latter at the beginning of their tell a moving story. convolution:

reply, and M. Viviani added: when the enemy came in sight he This attitude on the part of was received by a hot fire. your Government has dictated Germans swept the trenches with ours. We are compelled to take gun fire, and the Belgians were captured. similar precautions to yours. Our obliged to full back to Haelen peaceful intentions remain un- Reinforcements soon arrived, and The German plan to deliver an changed. We wish peace, and the fighting continued throughout attack through Belgium having best proof we can give you of uor the day. wish is that at the present me- In spite of the Germans numer- now apparently fortifying their ment the French Parliament has ical superiority they were repulsed position along the Maastrichtnot been convoked. Under the with heavy losses, while the Liege line, employing peasants in Constitution we should be com- Belgian losses were unimportant. this work, by which it is planned pelled to convoke it if our inten- The town of Haelen soffered to keep open the roads to the tions were not peaceful."

ore unfortunately to be feared." - lienter. To this M. Viviani replied: How can you suppose such a thing since our troops are five miles from the frontier? We are, heard at Roermonde, and it is in fact, exposed to a violation of believed that the bombardment the situation near Molasve to face. It was precisely appeared. She made fast along bottom. Shortly afterwards we ally consigned to Hamburg have our frontier, and I do not think of the Liege forts has been bottom. Shortly afterwards we ally consigned to Hamburg have here that the advantage of a side and took off the remainder were transferred to the Goldenfels put into the ancorage of Barry, there is another Power in the remainder. African contingent was evident to of the cost and wholever they and eventually reached Sing on the Welsh coast. Their car world which would have consent. ed to do such a thing.

HAELEN BATTLE.

Field Covered with Dead.

Brussela, Aug. 13. fighting lasted throughout the ing this country alone. day, and even at 7.30 in the A battle is reported to be in Haelen, which lies to the north | opposite banks of the Meuse. west of Hasselt. At seven in the evening all the ground between proceeding for two days. Diest, Haelen and Zellick was with dead and wounded.

Diest the firemen requested to be time. sent to the firing line, and three were wounded. Beigian sappets | have arrived .- Central News blew up two bridges, over the Domer. A church, a resturant, and some houses at Haelen were burnt down. Over 200 German dead were counted in a space of 50 yards. The enemy numbered about 5,000, while the Belgians were composed of lancers, mounted riflemen, carabineers, and

An immense quantity of booty heaped outside the Town Hall at Diest. Many horses were captured.—Reuter Special.

Brussels, Thursday. Despatches from headquarters at Louvain state that the Belgian success against the advancing German troops yesterday was complete, and that the Germans. having sustained heavy, losses, are in flight. The enemy has re-crossed the River Gette in great disorder.

Tc-lay's official confirmation the Balgian victory arcused intense enthusiasm. is officially stated, that only a engaged with the enemy. The German losses were very great, and they are stated to have lost in killed and wounded threefifths of the total number their troops angaged. On the other hand, the Belgian losses were comparatively small, a few deaths being reported in the

cavalty division. This morning a forward movewas left behind.

The Belgians have nothing to

Central News. Fighting in the Trenches.

concerning the battle of Haelen Hamelt, enjoyed a short-lived

Biron von Schoen did not once manned the trenches, and

extensive damage. No incident south of the Liege province and But," replied the Ambassa- occurred during the night. Train Lax-mburg, where they know that dor, "incidents on the frontier communication has been restored. the French are arriving in force.

Fighting at Huy. Brussels, August 12.

advanced in military circles here Exchange War Special

for the evacuation by the Germans of the positions occupied until recently by them around Liego. Either they have withdrawn temporarily until reinforcements arrive, or the German General Staff has decided to throw the Yesterday's fight will be known | trmy against the French frontier. as the battle of Haelen. The at a point outside Belgium, leav-

evening shells were still falling progress at Huy, midway between on the road leading to Diest. Liege and Namur, where the The centre of the battle was at Germans and Belgians occupy Attillery and rifle fire has been

The people living on the side clear of Germans, but was covered of the river occupied by the Germans are hiding in cayes.

A part of the left wing having . The authorities here are about shown signs of wavering, ret to call class 1914 to the colours inforcements were asked for: At three months before the normal

Six hundred German prisoners

Barbarous Brutality.

Brussels, Aug. 12. Further details which are now to hand of yesterday's engagement at Tirlemont show that the lighting lasted from 11 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening, and yet, despite the heavy fire of the contending forces, it is believed that the loss of life has not been particularly heavy on either side. The outstanding feature of the narratives of the day's evente is the unanimity as to the alleged brutalities practised by the Unlans when they sacked the villages of Oramsel, Gussenhoven, Dormael. and Halleboeyenhoven, which lis: in a cluster a few miles east of Tirlemont itself. Land w 1815

Old men, women and children were turned out of their homes at the bayonet's point, and the treatment meted out to these non-combatants was in many individual cases such as to cause temporary madness. It is even single division of Belgian cavalry asserted that wounded Belgian and one mixed brigade were soldiers were killed; and that on every hand the Uhlans robbsd the dead.

Burgomaster Insulted Dormael appears to have been tingled out toe specially violent treatment. Three brothers who. had fired upon the Germans were shot dead and their home burne ! down, and, according to Le Pairiole, the Burgomaster was rompelled to kneel before the ment of the German troops German officers and pray for beaten yesterday was reported, pardon, because the town had but this advance would only bought to defend itself against the appear to lave for its object the marauders. Another civilian, collecting of the wounded and under pain of death, was forced the recovering of material which in grovel in the dust at the Germana feet.

Anthey left the sacked villages. fear in the way of a surprise, the Uhlans riding through the and it is confidently anticipated streams sang a parody of the that any new movement which Belgian patrictic song, whose the Cermans may initiate will words, "Our Flag Flies High," be victoriously repulsed. - they converted into "Belgians will live under the German flag." The Ublans, who to day raided

the post-office and the National Fresh details received here Hank-a private institution at triumph. They took with them! A patrol of Carabineers first 268 of the pest-office money and You are mobilising. We know signalled the approach of the 28,000 of the bank's money: enemy. The Belgian troops at Almost immediately, however, they were stracked by a Belgian davalry brigade with field guns and cannon, and were utterly rouled, leaving many dead and

Plans Re-modelled. been checked, the Germans are

-Contral News. The news from Berlin that # French regiment had been The firing of guns can still be captured in quite inaccurate. Si far the French troops are conbews received from Paris this

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

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Depth 7' 6"

Depth 7' 6"
Gross tonnage 69 71
Nett do 47.40
"Hoi Hong"
Length 61' 5"
Breadth 12' 3"

Depth 6.4"
Gross tonnage 38.34
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The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores published on lat September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in the price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairman and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in Wyndbam Street.

5. Market Produce:—(Sec above)

Cube, (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, 1.00

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3. Sugar :-

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Chins (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 16 per cent, above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July 1914.

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Events that Brought it About,

1878.—Berlin Congress charges Austria-Hungary with the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Bulgaria.

1908.—Tariff war between Austria-Hungary Servia.

1908.—Annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hangary. 1912.—Serbo-Bulgarian Alliance

with a clause against Austria. 1913.—Servia thrown back from

the Adriatic is favour of

an independent mania. 1914. - June. 28 - Archduke Frank Ferdinand and Consort assassinated by a Servian student

st Sarajevo. July 23.—Austro-Hungarian Note delivered to Servia demandhig suppression of Pan-Servian movement and punishment of secomplices in assassinations. Answer required by 6 p.m. same

July 24.—Details of Note published and proved unexpectedly severe. Semi-official Pester Lloyd affirms that Germany will suffer no third party to intervene between Austria and Servia.

July 25.—Russian Cabinet meets; announced that mobilisation proceeds forthwith.

Since Fighting Began.

conference of Ambassadors.

July 28.—Austria declares war on Servia. Germany considers Sir Edward Grey's suggested conference has no prospect of Buccess.

July 30.—British First Fleet leaves Portland under sealed Belgrade in flames. July 31.-Germany Russia for explanation of her mobilisation. Attack on Belgrade continues. Martial law in Germany. London Stock Exchange closed.

august 1.—Austrian Reserve German ultim-France atoms. Russia, expiring at Italy declares neutrality. Evidences of Australian loyalty. Bank of England rate 10 per cent. Germany declares war. First shots fired by Russian frontier patrol on Germans near Prostken; no casualties.

August 2 .- British cabinet meets and adjourns till evening. Costacks invade Germany near Germans invade France Cirey. Germans enter Luxemburg. Germany promises indemnity to Luxemburg.

August 3 .- Severe fighting on River Drin between Servians and Patrictic econes Austrians. outside Buckingham Palace. Wales decides to raise mounted regiment for service abroad France protests against German acts of war. Russian Fleet driven into Gulf of Finland by Germans. British Mediterranean Fleet c'esra for action. Martial law at Malta

August 4.-Earl Kitchener sails, but is recalled. War declared between Britain and Germany.

August 5.—Germans invade to discharge Treaty obligations tion on the side of the Triple man troops appear along Russian

Numerous German prizes for War. H.M.S. Amphion General during the war. French House. sinks German mine-layer Koenigin troops achieve brilliant success Luise and later strikes mine and between Mulhausen and Altkirch, sinks herself.

division routed by Belgians in Belgian Army retires to Antwerp armistice; admits 25,000 men operate with the Allies. Underare hors de combat.

Division crosses Meuse, but is Germany not yet replied to practically annihilated by Japanese ultimatum. Belgians. Italy firmly refuses to Angust 22.—Germans impose fight. Bank of England rate war levies of £2,000,000 and 1,000 mines. French Governreduced to 5 per cent. British £8,000,000 respectively seize South Togoland from Ger- Province of Liege and City mans and French enter North Brussels. Canadian House Togoland. British Government Common pass war appropriation accepts Australia's offer of 20,000 of \$50,000,000. Servious rout men. French troops enter Alsace- Austrians along the Drina. Lorraine.

Earl Kitchener appeals for begun. Austrian territory near the war on Germany..."

Admiralty announces that it is defeating Austrian column. mutually engage not to conclude troops are already on the way to Allies victory becoming more and times without appreciable the trade routes open. Great and invade Hungary. Belgians Britain and Austria at war, clear country around Antwerp. Belgians victorious in fight with Big battle in progress between Germans at Haelen, German allies and Germans; Earl of losses being three-fifths of those Leven dangerously woundedengaged. French defeat Ger- Namur falls to Germans. Charle mans in a battle along the River roi taken and re-taken. Othain; regiment of Dragoons August 25.—Italian Premier annihilated.

intact. Belgium asks. France in Belgium between Allied Forces to accommodate 2,000 German and Germany; enormous loases; prisoners. Transportation of British casualties total 2,000. French troops to Belgium com- British and French forces fall plete; whole force ready to advance. back on covering positions; Ger-Belgians drive enemy eastward; mans numble to carry out counterno German cavalry between Has- attack. Four Namur forts still selt and Ramillies.

July 27.—Servian troops enter Belgium at Charleroi, and drive them towards Vilvorde aboard Danube steamer fire on Bavarian Army Corps defeated by August 28.—Russians continue Austrian troops; engagement French at Avricourt and Oirey, on offensive on East Prussian fronensues. Sir Edward Grey an- Cannonade heard at Tirlemont; tier, German forces being comnounces his efforts to arrange believed to be beginning of the pelled to retreat on Koenigsberg. great battle. Germans endeavour- Announced from New York that ing to envelop extreme left of Kaiser instructe Tsingtau gar-Allied Forces. Russians victorious rison to defend the position to on the Duiester; Fourth Austrian their utmost. Field Marshal von Infantry and First Cavalry R. der Goltz appointed Military giments annihilated.

August 16.-Japin sends ultimatum to Germany demand ing that Kiauchau be handed over to Japan, with a view to evoutual restoration to China; answer required by noon on August 23. French, Fleet attacks Austrian Fleet off Budus, sinking two ironclads and setting fire to another.

August 17.—Big battle proceeding at Schabatz; rumours of to advance between the Vosges a Servian victory. Kaiser leaves Berlin for Mainz with Headquarters Staff. French troops advancing all along Alesce-Lorraine. Russians enter Austria. by upper course of the Bug and Styr. French Fleet aweepa Adriatio ne far as Cattaro. Officially announced that British Expeditionary Force, asfely lands on French soil.

Austrians near Schabatz, annihil- Oorps, which withdraws in disating three Regiments. German order to Louvain. Crown Prince reported wounded and in hospital. French troops being withdrawn from Belgium, making methodical progress in owing to Russian advance. Earl Alsace-Lorraine. Germans en. Kitchener announces that two trenching along Balgina battle Divisions and a Cavalry Division front. Belgian Royal Family and from Iadia are being sent to Government move to Brussele, France.

August 19. -Fierce battle pro- August 30. -Apia, in German ceeding between Belgians and Samoa, surrenders to expedi-Germans along an extended front, tionary force from New Zealand. Liege forts still intact. Servians | August 31.-Allies occupy line viotorious in fight with 80,000 extending from mouth of the Austrians. Germany repulsed in Somme inland along the river. lagain attempting to cross the past the fortresses of La Fere and Mouse near Dinant

August 20. - Majority of Italian ing reported at Bape um, 25 Belgium. Japan to take measures | cabinet said to favour intervento Britain. Germans violate Dutch Entente. Russians occupy Gam. frontier; battle-continues along territory at Tilbourg. Russian binnen, capturing twelve gans whole Austrian- front. and German troops in contact on and many prisoners. German nounced that German destruc Bombardment of forces cross the Meuse between Liege begun by Germans. Liege and Namur. French forces indigastion in America. French Bir John French gazetted Inspec- reach Mostchingen, south-east of gain a considerable success at the General of British Forces: Metz French occupy Gaebwiller Guise. Australian Promier calls Admiral Jellicog becomes su- in Alexce. Russians enter East for second lexpeditionary force. preme commander of the Bleet.

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August 21.—At request of German seroplane appears over capturing 24 guns. Germans August 7 .- German Cavalry retreating on the Rhine. Luxemburg. Germany asks for in good order and is ready to costood that Britain arranges August 8.—German Cavalry \$10,000,000 Loan to Belgium.

Russian successes reported August 9.—Germann evacuate Gumbinnen and in Galicia, France Luxemburg owing to French protests against German use of 1885 —Austria-Hungary savet advance. Japan issues ultimatum dum-dum bullets. Press Bureau

announces that Italy will not aban-August 14. - Liege still don neutrality. Heavy fighting intact. Germans bombard August 15.—French troops Mulines, but Balgians retaliste

> Governor of the occupied part of Belgium. Canadian Patriotic Fund rapidly mounting, Toronto City alone contributing \$257,000. Germans occupy Lunoville. German attempts on Nancy fail. French successfully resist German attack on southern frontier, enemy retiring all along the line. Russian advance in East Prussia continues. Togoland surrenders

to British. August 27.-French continue and Nancy. Russians occupy Allenstein and continue their advance.

August 28 -British Fleet sinks three German cruisers and two destroyers off Heligoland. Russians secure victory at Romanoff and approach within 20 miles of Lemberg, capturing 4,000 prisoners. Announced that Russians completely invest Koenigsberg. August 18.—Servians rout B-Igians rout a German Army

August 29. - German troops

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brought to British ports. Earl Canadian Government, Dake of Paris, dropping bombs near Saint announces that in recent fighting service, money etc., made in India a ten days attack; casualties, Kitchener appointed Secretary Connaught remains Governor- Luzare station and near the Opera British casualties total 15,000 and to the Vicercy, is read; greeted 20,000 men at Nancy and 11,000

Sept. 2.—List of British casualties published. Details: - Officers killed, 30; wounded, 67; missing, 95. Men killed, 127; wounded, 629 missing, 4,183. Russians sustain reverse in local engagement in Eist Prussia but defeat three Austrian Army Corps near Lemberg, capturing 150 guns and inflicting enormous losses on anemy. Japanese occupy seven Islands of Kiauchau, and remove ment removes to Bordeaux for purely military reasons.

September 3.-Russians defeat Austrians and occupy Lemberg. Additional list of British casualties issued. General Gallieni issues proclamation saying he will defend Paris to the end.

to Germany. German submarine announces that military position Hanliez, Announced that in seven September 8.—Russians capture Oracow. Mr. Asquith announces their retreat and take up enscak by British warship, Reported that Japan has issued ultimatum against Germany. German artillery attack on Namur Reported that Germany. German artillery attack on Namur Reported that Convert Galicia into Russian 439,000 menenlisted, irrespective Aisne begins. Austrian armies evacuating Galicia, in a state of

September 6.—Press Bureau mons, a summary of offers of mans evacuate Nancy region after German losses thrice that number. with oheer after oheer. His men at Luneville. Austrians make fruitle s attempt Majosty sends message to solf- Sapt. 14 -Germans evacuate

5,000 prisoners. September 7.—Announced that port in the war. H.M.S. Pathfinder struck a mine! off the East coast and rapidly foundered. Official report issued atating that German enveloping movement is abundoned; British superiority over Germans clearly demonstrated. Allies auccess over Germans at St. Quentin officially confirmed. Germans lose 3,000 men in a terrific encounter west of Malines; further losses sustained owing to opening of dykes to the south-east tinues; announced that in four occupy Rheims; 600 prisoners of Antwerp. Germans destroy days the Allies have advanced captured on the right of the Dinant by shell-fire and incend- 37.1-2 miles. British squadrons British. Announced that Brigjarism .- Announced that altoge make a complete aween of the adier General N. Findlay is killed. ther 12 Austrian divisions have North Sea; no German ship seen. Sixteen hundred German prison-

Announced that Germans continue date: - Officers : killed, 63; Sept. 12.-Whole German complete rout. Announced that 100,000 men. Russians enter August 23.— Japan declares to leave the entrenched camp of wounded, 162; missing, 230. right wing falling back in disord- Government of India bears cost Paris on their right, marching Men: killed, 212; wounded, er, Allies pursuing them German of Indian Expeditionary Force. valley of Styr.

August 12.—Belgium reports
that German advance guards are

August 24.—French Foreign South-east. Germans evacuate Compleges and Senlis districts. Germans retire before the bas been established between the Great patrictic demonstration at British and cross the Marne.

August 24.—French Foreign South-east. Germans evacuate 1.061; missing, 13,413. oavairy reported exhausted. Sept. 18, 19 and 20.—Bittle of the Aisne continues, Germans retire before the barne. British and cross the Marne. burg entirely free of enemy: counter-attacks failing. Germans falling back on main Army. forces all along the line without Terrific cannonading heard from advantage to either side. Japan Tongres.

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That German advance guards are plantage to the line without the Guildhall.

Fifth French Army meets with Australian Squadron occupies fire on Rheims Cathedral, setting equal success, making many Herbertshohe, German New historic building on fire.

Captures. German suffer severe- Guines. French troops occupy Sept. 22.—H.M. ships Aboukir, August 13. - Belgians hold Russians occupy Arys, west of in North Sea, the crews being ly all along the line. No change Soissons and Luneville. German Cressy and Hogus sunk by the open at Hasselt. British Loznitzs, Leshnitzs and Schabatz. Britain. France and Russia announced that 70,000 Indian Sept. 13.—Announced that Sea. Battle of the Alane con-

September 10. - Force of 60,000 Wing in France. British forces cross the Marne; enemy retreat 25 miles. Austrians retreat in disorder before Russians at Tomaszovo. Austrian and German troops dislodged from fortified positions near Lublin, and retire southward.

been completely destroyed by German Fleet reported active in ers landed in England. September 4.—Russians occupy Russians near Lemberg. Baltic Sea. Austrians evacuate Sept. 17.—Germans halt in

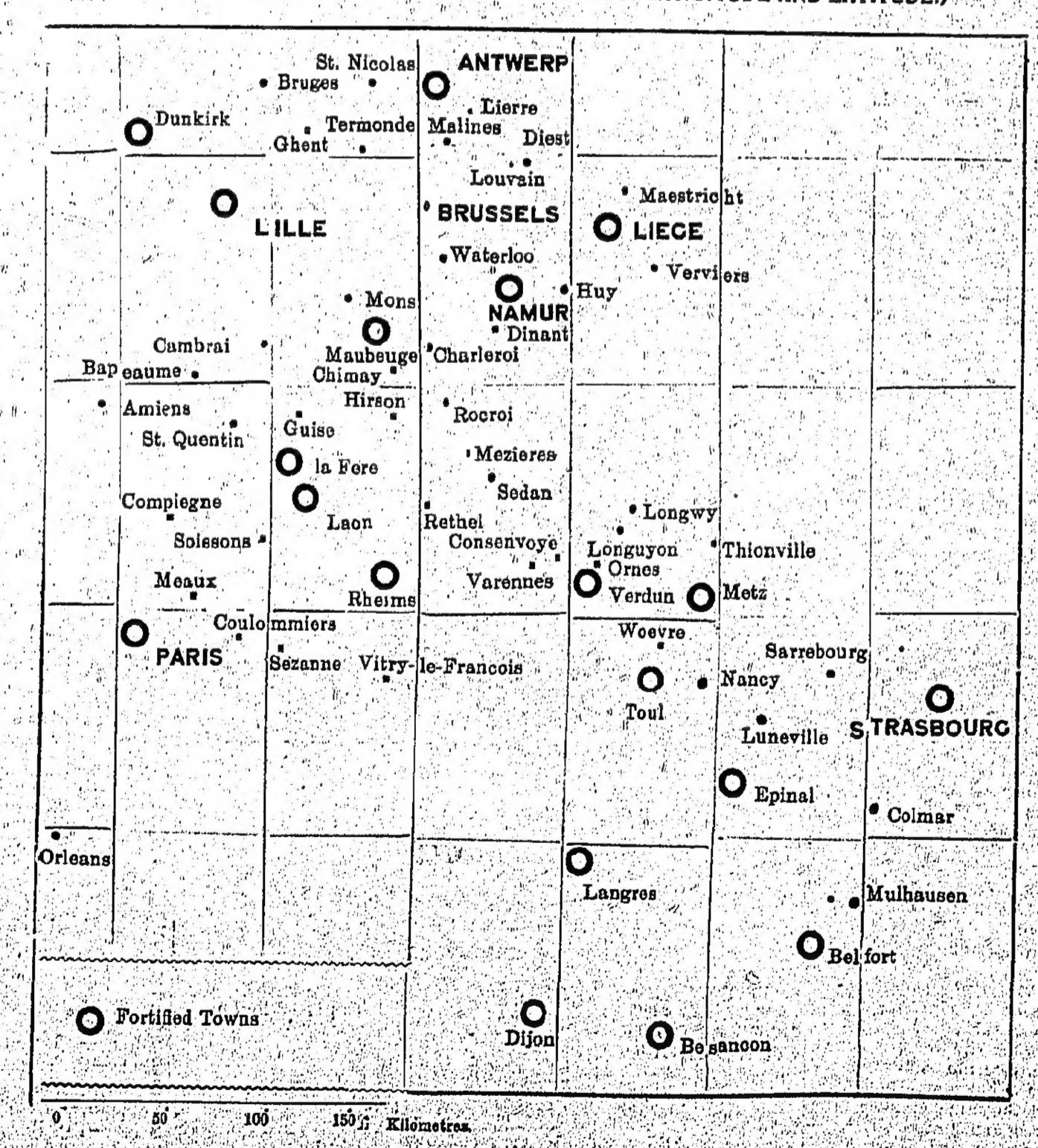
to pierce Russian lines, losing governing Dominions, expressing Amiens and give way at Revigny gratitude for whole hearted sup- and Brabaut-le-roi. Crown Prince's Army driven back. Frecch territory on east frontier free of enemy. Russians capture Germans harrying through Bel- 8,000 prisoners and great quangium to assist defeated Right tities of war material at Rawarusks, and occupy Czernovitza. Servians defeat 90,000 Austrians at the angle of the Rivers Dring and Save. Announced that German cruiser Hela was sunk by hostile submarine.

Sept. 16.—Orown Prince's Sept. 11.—German retreat con- Army driven further back. Allies

THE WAR.

Plan of the Great Battlefield, Showing Fortified Towns,

(CROSS LINES WITHIN THE PLAN ARE THOSE OF LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE.)



The shove is a plan showing the area most affected in the present hostilities between the British French and Belgian troops and the German forces. Listest advices are to the effect that the Germans are entranched and have made violent attacks in Woovre, and to the north-east of Verdun, in the direction of Mouilly and Dompierre, but have been repulsed.

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Meeting for the purposes of

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 28th day of Sept, 1914, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, In the matter of the Companies Lot of Crown Land at Tai Hang Village, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further. term of 75 years.

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PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG HOTEL CO. LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an extraordinary Gen the said Petition is directed to he eral Meeting of the Hongkong heard before His Honour Mr. Hotel Company, Limited, will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Acting Chief Justice of the said Pedder Street, Victoria in the Court on Wednesday the 21st day the third day of O tober, 1914 in the formula at 10.30 o'cluck at 12 o'clock noon when the sub- interested in the said Company joined Resolution which was whether as Creditor policy passed at the Extraordinary holder or o herwise desirous I of the Portuguese Gunboat General Meeting of t e Company to o post the making of an "Patria" announce that until he'd on the 12th day of September, 1914 will be submited for confirmation as a Special Reso-

contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby approved, and that such regulations be and they are hereby adopted as the articles of the Company, in substitution for, and to the exclusion of; all the existing Articles thereof

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PUBLIC COMPANIES

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

4th day of June 1914 and subsequently unanimously confirmed THE ORDINARY GENERAL at an Extraordinary General MEETING OF SHAREHOLD-Meeting of the said Company RS in the above Company will held on the 30th day of June 1914 be held at the Company's Uffices, and which Resolution runs as on Saturity the 26th of septem-"That the provisions of the ber, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the "Company's Memorandum of General Managers, together wi h "Association with respect to a Statement of Accounts to 30th "i s object be altered so as "to read as in the Print signed

The RANSFER B OKS will be LOSED from the 12 h to the 26ta of September, both days And notice is further given that in usive

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Henry Hessy Johnston Go:npertz | Hongkong, 5th Septembe . 1914

NOTI E NOTICE

THE Poard of Administration order for the confirmation of 10 a.m. on MONDAY, 28th Septhe said alteration under tember, 1914. Tenders will be the above Ordinance should received on board addressed to appear at the time of hearing by the P ymaster for the sale of himself or his Counsel for the OLD BOI ER STEEL TUBES purpose and a copy of the said and other OLD MATERIALS. Petition will be furnished to any |. Those articles can be seen such person requiring the same daily from 1 p.m. un il 3 p.m., n by the undersigned the Company's board the said Gunboat at KOW-

Solicitors on payment of the re- LOO DOCK. All expenses nourred in the removal of the articles mentioned Dated the 21st day of August, to b b rne by the purcha er. Full pa ti ulars and any n scessavy information may be obtained on appleation on board. Portuguere Gunb at "Patria

Kowloon Dock, 24th September.

BASILIO AUGUSTO DE ALMEIDA. Li-nt.-Paym effer

NOTICES.

STOCKBROKERS' TION OF HONGKONG.

(WING to the postponement of the Shanghai September Settlement until: October, the public is hereby notified that the settlement of all transactions in shares bought from or 's ld to, Shanghai will take place in

With the exclusion of the above, the Settlement of all transactions. effected for the local September Soitlement will take place as advertised, on the 28th Septem-EDWARD RAYMOND,

Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1914.

PEAK CLUB.

By kind permission of Colonel Watson and Officers, the Watson and Officers, the Band of the 74th Punjabis will play at the Peak Club on Saturday night, the 26th inst. commencing at 9.15 p.m. By Order,

THE ENGERTAINMENT COMMITTEE Hongkong, 17th September, 1914

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

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SEIZURE OF GERMAN SHIPS.

Liner with 73 German Reservists.

to day is that of the Hamburg- The R. T. Rickmers Guardian of August 8.

An important arrest of German during the week. There reservists was made yesterday in a number of cadets aboard." paring to leave London in a ty is not large. special German steamer chartered the docks, and the boat put in towing the German steamer charge of police.

In the Ship Canal. laden with timber consigned from

Sweden to a Warrington firm, Warrington. Seventeen men of the crew were detained. Other Captures.

The German stoamer Albert Clement, which arrived in the Type from the White Sea, is under arrest at Tynedock.

Our Cardiff correspondent eays: - The German vessels arrested at Cardiff included the Hamburg-Amerika liner Belgia, which lay in Newport Roads during the night, and after an exciting experience was arrested yesterday morning and brought into the Alexandra Docks, Newport. The Newport Chief Constable (Mr. C. E. Gower), with Inspector Cox and a dozen police officers armed with service rifles proceeded down to the Spit buoy on one of the Alexandra Dock Company's tugboate, and were soon on board was subsequently towed into the Alexandra Dock, where she now remains under armed guard. The captain and crew will be asked to sign a declaration of neutrality, and if they fail to do this they will be taken to Newport police

station. The arrest was witnessed by a large number of dockers, who attempted to demonstrate, but at a word from the Chief Constable, The ship has a heavy and and charges.

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ing wheat flour, a large quantity of copper, and a number of wild animals, including alligators, for the Hamburg Zoological Gardens. There are 73 German feservists on board.

Ships Seized at Cardiff. The most important of the cap | including the R. T. Rickmers, are | Offices. tures in home waters reported under arrest at Cardiff Docks. American liner Belgia, which one of the largest sailing correspondence from the Public. was seized in the Bristol Channel, vessels affoat, and she is also early yesterday morning. Other equipped with steam power. She seizures are reported from various discharged a big cargo of grain; the Manchester but was kept in port through being unable to get sufficient coal London. Sixty, who were pre- arms were seized, but the quanti-

The British cruiser Grafton the Mull of Galloway. The The German steamer Dryad, steamer is being towed to Glas-

gow to-night. convoyed by a torpedo-boat to

A German sailing ship, the Elfrida, lying up at Bristol, was neized, and the officers and crew detained.

Two German vessels, the Perkeo. a four musted barque) and Franz Horn (steamer), were seized by Douglas ateamers 20 minutes before each

Maria Leonhardt, with a general Road. cargo from Lisbon, was arrested early yesterday in the Thames at Nicholson's Wharf.

The German steamship George Harper, was arrested while in Grimsby Dock discharging timber: pended.

Dutch Steamer Incident .. The Dutch steamer Houtvan, Brisbane for Batavia, was stopped on the 16th instant, at 10 a.m. and is at sea yesterday by the German cruiser Geier and searched. A the liner. The captain and crew destroyer has been sent from offered no resistance, and the liner Batavia to investigate the incid- ex Magellan, is due to arrive here toent. Rice export at Batavia stopped yesterday.

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1. It is hereby notified that during the continuance of the War all outgoing cor-Five other German ships, respondence must be posted at the General Post Office or at any of its Branch

2. Ships' Officers are strictly forbidden to receive on board their vessels any

3. Shipmasters are not allowed to place or expose on board their vessels letter boxes for the purpose of collecting correspondence; all such boxes fourd expessed on board their vessels will be removed and returned to the General Post Office.

4. Shipping Companies must not receive from the Public for inclusion in their ships' Papers any but bona fide con-signees' letters which should be left open for inspection when required.

5. Shipping Companies should state in for the purpose, were arrested at reached the Clyde "last night their notifications to the Post Office the towing the German steamer in order that the public may have overy Behrene, captured 60 miles off facility for posting at the General Post

6. Shipping Companies and Ships Offi-cers must send to the Post Office ALL correspondence except bons fide constwas detained by Customs captured in the North Sen, and Boxes or received by Ships' Officers at the rorts from which they sailed, or anywhere en route to Hongkoug.

> .7. The above regulations will not affect the liceased, private letter boxes carried between Hongkong & Canton by the vessels belonging to or managed by the Hongkong Canton & Macao Steamboat Company.

A late mail for Swatow, Amoy & Foo-British warship and removed to steamer sails. Ordinary correspondence will be received after the regular mail has closed at the side west entrance to A German cargo steamer, the the G. P. O. in the lane off Des Vocux

> War risks are not covered by postal registration or insurance.

The Parcel Post service to Egypt and countries beyond is for the present sus-

The Korea, with the American Mail, Boilefos for Bangkok left Yokohama: for Hongkong via Manila Kawachi Maru for Co. scheduled to arrive here on Monday, the

The Hongkong, with the French Mail,

Mails for Honolulu, San Francisco, U. tates, S. America, & Canada will be made up for despatch per s.s. Nikko Maru tomorrow, at 11 a.m. to connect with the s.s. Shinyo Maru sailing from Nagasaki on the 3rd October.

The Salsette leaves to-day at 5 p.m. The mail will close at 4 p.m.

MAILS DUE.

French, Hongkong, 26th inst. Korea, American, 28th inst.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

& Halphong--Per SUNG-KIANG, 26th inst., 9 a.m. Japan via Nagasaki---Per NIKKO M., Astyamax for Vladivostock via S'pore 26th inst., 11 a.m.

(Honolulu, United States, S. America, & Canada to connect with the Shinyo M. at Nagasaki). Amoy & Foodhow-Per HAICHING.

26th Sept., 2 p.m. Straits, India via Calcutta—Per FOO-SHING, 26th inst., 1 p.m. Philippine is.—Per LOONGSANG, 26th

Swatow- Per GLENFALLOOH, 25th Japan via Yokohama-Per TJILIWONG, 26th inst., 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, 27th Sept.

Swatow-Per HAIMUN, 27th Sept. 9 n.m. Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Tamsui-Per DAIGI M., Sept. 27th, 9

MONDAY, 18th Sept.

Philippino Is., Australia, Tasmania & New Zealand via Port Darwin—Per TAIYUAN, 28th Sept., 11 a.m.

TUESDAY 29th Sept.

Philippine Is., Australia, Tas-HE Thursday, Is. -Per TANGO MARU, 29th Sept., 8 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-YANG, 29th Sept., noon.

ANHUI, 29th inst., 3 p.m.

tain-Pokow Railway, closing at Shanghai | Kojims and Dasai. Br. P. O. at 11.30 a.m. on Monday, the 5th October.)

Philippine Is.—Per CHINHUA, 29th Sept. 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 30th Sept.

Philippine Islands, Australia,
Tasmania & New Zealand via
Port Darwin-Por ST. ALBANS, 30th Sept., 9a.m. Pakhol & Halphong -- Pér KAIFONG, 30th Sept., 9 a.m.

Wel-hai-wei, Chefoo & Tientein-Per HUICHOW, 30th Inst., 3 pm. THURSDAY, 1st Oct.

Formosa via Keelung, Japan via Moji, Victoria & Tacoma --- Per OHIOAGO MARU Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per KAIJO MARU, 1st Oct., 1 p.m.

FRIDAY. 2nd Oct. Swatow, Amoy & Foothow -- Por HAI-TAN; 2nd Oct., noon.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Taiyuan, Br. s.s. 2,000, P. W. Grierson, 25th inst.-Sydney, 25th ult. Gon.-B, & S.

Varg. Norw. E.s. 873, J. Johson, 24th inst. -Swatow, 23rd inst., Gen.-Ohi-

Salsette, Br. s.s. 2,391, A. F. Vine, 25th inst.—Shanghai, 22nd inst., Gen.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Glenfalloch, Br. .s.s. 1,434, Bainbridge, 24th inst.-Singapore, 17th inst.

Gon.--Chinese. Astyanax, Br. s.s. 3,021,J. Robinson, 25th inst .-- Singapore, 19th Inst., Gen. Selyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 4,865, H. Hinokuma. 25th inst.-Moji, 20th inst., Gen.

-T. K. K. Javary, Br. s.c. 782, W. H. Bielloch, 23rd inst .-- Port Sald, 22nd ult., Gen. & Case oil-S. O. Co.

Daigi Maru, 899, S. Bokushige, 24th inst.-Swatow, 23rd Inst.; Gen.-O.S. K Two German schooners were gness letters posted in the Ships' Letter Shaboneo, Br. s.s. 3,230, G. J. Reed, 24th Tjilatjap, Dut. s.s. 3,859, F. E. C. v Schem-bech, 24th inst.— Milke, 19th

inst., Gon. J. C. J. L. Valetta, Br. s.s. 3.720, Mackie, 25th inst.
-New Durban, 27th ult., Case oil-S. O. and Co.

Chipshing, Br. s.st. 199, Scheuk, 25th inst. - Wei Hall Woi, 19th inst., Gen. --- J. M. alld Co.

DEPARTED.

September 24.

Wesang for Shanghail Hue for Fort Bayard and Haiphong Varg for Tourane val Holhow Rangoon Maru for Straits Halmun for Swatow

Kawachi Maru for Calcutta via S'pore Athou for Yokohama via Shanghai Fukura Maru for Taych Tjimanoek for Batavia

CLEARANCES AT THE THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

September 25.

Tjillwong for Japan via Yokohama Chusan for Swatow and Straits Choysang for Calcutta via Straits Tillatjap for Batavia via Manila Salsette for Straits Yochow for Shanghai via Swatow Dux for Bangkok

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Salsette from Shanghai -- Messrs Li Sui-ling, W.A. Farley, McMatson, Buharwalla, J A David.

Per s.s. Seiyo Maru from Moji---Miss E Harlen, Messrs Nai Ramoon, H Sono-

Pers.s. Talyuan from Australia etc.-Mesers James, Muir, Weir, Gibb, Tarrisoff, Busoff, Jones.

Per s.s. Tjilatjap from Kobe etc. -Mr de

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per s.s. Atsuta Maru for Japan etc.--

Mrs Ohira, Messrs K Shimada, Charles McNell, Mr & Mrs MoPhail. Yoshida. Teranchi, Ohtani, Wada, Y Ishida, Frof Hasegawa, Dr Tsuno, Miss Hall, Caschy, Mr & Mrs T Okuda, Kanishi, Iwasaki, A

W Medley, E J Brockhays, Takeuchi, Cameron Keane, Mr & Mrs Nagano. S Osaka, Baron Iwamura, Iwai, Nicio, Nas Shanghai & North China gata, Mrs Imuro, Mrs Ichinomiya, Yo-(Europe via Siberia) -Per shibashi, Yelmura, Arisawa, Murakami, Ida, Kashimura, Yamagata, Wakabaya-(To make connection with the Tien- shi, Tajitsu, Nakahara, Chata, Toriyama,

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 25th at 10.10-Pressure hanges since yesterday are small.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW

District. Hongkong and Neighbour- | N. winds,

2 Formosa Channel

3 South coast of China be-) The same tween H.K. and Lamocks) as No. 1.

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China Coast Meteorological Register.

25th Sept., a.m.

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T. F. Claxton, Director.

Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 25.

1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit.

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beanfore

State of Weather, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog. F gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, rrain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

O Rain in inches, tenths and bundred the

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